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CASUAL VISIT TO SUDAN BEGINS VAST INDUSTRY

American Millionaire's Tour Up Nile Turns Desert Into Cotton Fields

DESTITUTE FELLAH NOW BUSY GROWER

Novel Copartnership Scheme Links Natives and State in New Prosperity

By OWEN TWEEDY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GEZIRA, Sudan—Twenty years ago the idea that the barren Sudan would become by 1929 a cotton-growing country on a scale which would merit its inclusion among the daily international statistics of cotton sales—Sudan: 100 bales—would have been deemed fantastic. But it would be no less surprising to a cotton broker of today to learn that the 100 bales which he had just handled owed their presence on the market to original American initiative. And yet such is the case. The story, now buried in eastern oblivion, of the first cotton growing in the Sudan by mechanically lifted water and gravity irrigation is a romance of commerce.

Early in the present century an American capitalist with philanthropic leanings was touring the Nile. He penetrated the Dongola reach, and as he watched the banks slip by, he had the sudden intuition that cotton could be grown on them if they had water. Pursuing his idea, he thought of Liberia. Forthwith he broke his journey, hastened back to Cairo and obtained a riverain concession on which, he announced, he intended to establish a cotton-growing colony of liberated West African slaves from the southern states.

Black-Coated Party Arrives

The party duly reached Dongola dressed in their best on a day when the temperature registered 107 degrees in the shade. Unfortunately their best consisted of black frock coats, straw "boaters" and stiff collars. They never settled down; they had nothing in common with their Arab neighbors. They departed, leaving in Dongolawi circles the joke of the "Khawagat Sudanin" (the Sudanese gentleman), for to the Arab the frock coat—to say nothing of the boater—is the true sign of the real gentleman.

But though the "Khawagat" settlement failed, their experiment proved that cotton could be grown in the Sudan on a large scale, and that it must be grown by acclimatized Africans. The experiment had attracted considerable notice, and when the American philanthropist recounted his Dongola experiences in London, he found sympathetic hearers. More money was collected; the concession was prolonged; Egyptian cotton cultivators were engaged to teach the local talent, and, while they learned, eight years were profitably passed in

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

Unrest Reported to Be Increasing All Over Spain

Anti-Monarchist Movement Visualized in Certain Quarters—End of Régime Seen

LONDON (AP)—Constantly growing unrest under the dictatorship of General Primo de Rivera, Spanish Premier, is reported from points in Spain and along its borders.

Information emanating from Madrid was that in the attitude of some politicians, formerly powerful in Spanish politics, Conservatives saw the origin of a great anti-monarchist movement.

Two men, Melquiades Alvarez, former president of the Chamber of Deputies, and Miguel Vallaneuva Gomez, former minister, were mentioned as refusing to participate in an appeal to King Alfonso on the ground that they would have nothing more to do with the crown which has made itself, they say, incompatible with their political ideals.

Three other men, Alvaro Figueroa de Torres, Count of Romanones, former president of the Council and of the Senate and one of the most influential men in all Spain, Augustin Luque Coca, former Minister of War, and Count Gabino Bugallal, former president of the Congress of Deputies, are said to be considering a request for an audience with King Alfonso.

At this audience they would not demand they be recalled to office, but merely ask that they be allowed to see to the formation of a sort of reserve power which could take charge of national affairs in the event of an unforeseen accident putting the present régime out of power.

Hendaye reports unrest was developing rapidly with constitutional changes under consideration which if adopted will end the present régime. From Toulouse it was reported all classes, both military and civilian, are joining in the movement to oust the Premier.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1929

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Sporting News—Pages 4 and 5.
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11.

FEATURES

Radio	6
Art News and Comment	7
The "Tactilist"	
The Children's Page	8
The Home Forum	9
The Right View of Work	
Daily Features	13
Editorials	14

Busy Scenes in Cotton Country of the Sudan

Upper—Talking Over Crop Prospects. An Inspector of the Sudan Plantations Syndicate in Conference With the Headman and His Family. Lower—The Village Well in Gezira. Until Irrigation Water Reaches This Spot, Watering Stock and Household Is a Slow Business.

"Poor Whites" Win Self-Respect in Forest Colony Near Cape Town

Large Labor Settlement Helps Unemployed From Slums to "Find Their Feet," Attending Young Trees for Reasonable Pay in Good Conditions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAPE TOWN—In the French Hoek Valley, 40 miles from Cape Town, there is a colony of men and women who have made a new start in life. This is La Motte labor settlement, forestry station, and home of men who, once "down and out," are now winning back their self-respect by hard work.

There are 650 men, women, and children in the colony. Before they came they were "poor whites," the men unemployed and their children underfed.

Now these families have their own homes and their own ground in the colony. The men are forest-makers and small-holders; the women have houses to care for, and the children are at school. La Motte has saved them from the inevitable degradation of the "poor white," who drifts from the country to the slums in an unproductive hunt for work.

It was during the drought that most of these men fell into poverty and left the land where their fathers lived. Many of them, now clearing bush and planting trees, were once well-to-do farmers. The least of them owned land, or was a byowner (laborer) on some large farm.

La Mottee began its career many years ago, when work was found for about 50 men. Each succeeding depression in the country districts of the Cape has added to this number until the colony now has the population of a small town. There are three station some five miles apart. Forests of young trees surround them and stretch as far as the eye can see. It is the men's work to clear the ground for these trees, to plant them and to look after them. They are paid 6s. 4d. per day and their cottages cost them from 5s. to 10s. 6d. a month in rent. They buy their provisions on wholesale terms and they have free schools for their children on the settlement. Each man is allowed about two acres of land which he cultivates in his spare time.

When a man has found his feet again he can, and not infrequently does, leave the colony. But there are many who expect to spend the rest of their careers there doing the hard and useful work of afforestation.

African "Poor Whites" Under Examination

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—When the Carnegie Corporation of New York granted £4000 for research into the "poor white" question in South Africa, it was done on condition that the Research Grant Board of the Union Department of Mines and Industries and the Dutch Reformed Church should co-operate. A joint board was thus constituted, of which Senator F. S. Malan is chairman and Prof. R. W. Wilcocks, secretary, and on which both of the above bodies, as well as various government departments, are represented.

On account of the complex nature of the problem the research has been divided into five sections, but the work has been so arranged that close co-operation between the different sections is assured. It is proposed to devote about a year to investigation work and to draw up reports in 1930. The objects of this research are strictly scientific.

The commission is not expected to propose remedies for poor whiteism, but it will probably prepare a special memorandum on this aspect of the question.

♪ School Days, ♪ school days — good old Golden Rule Days.

STEP back about 30 or 40 years with us into an old-fashioned district school

Tomorrow on the Educational Page

Old-Time Judge Finds Prohibition Winning Its Way

Future, Says Man 37 Years on Bench, Will Show It Force for Good

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Beginning his thirty-eighth year as a federal judge and having watched the nation pass through many stages of political life, Judge Joseph Buffington, senior member of the Circuit Court of Appeals of Pennsylvania, says the prohibition law is here to stay because it is proving to be a valuable social benefit.

"I have yet to meet a man," he said, "who has a satisfactory plan to solve the liquor question because you can't take such an element as liquor and solve it entirely. When you are working with liquor you are working with a system and you can't get the evil out of the system.

"If I wanted to know how prohibition works I would not ask someone who is a pronounced advocate of liquor. I would rather have the opinion of some Salvation Army captain who is active among the poor. He is in a better position to decide intelligently.

"I believe that in 25 years when the prohibition experiment has been worked out it will have been found a force for good. However, I believe that the great mass of people are not bothering much about liquor. They are going about their business and not missing it. All the nations of the world are watching the United States gather up the finances and I believe our increased sobriety is represented in, if it is not altogether responsible for, that accumulation."

$24,000,000 FOR DRY FUND TURNED DOWN IN HOUSE, 239 TO 125

WASHINGTON (AP)—The $24,000,000 prohibition proposal was rejected Feb. 25 by the House as it voted down a motion to send the second deficiency bill back to the appropriations committee for incorporation of the enforcement fund. The vote was 239 to 125.

A moment later the measure was passed with a viva voce vote. It now goes to the Senate.

EDUCATORS FIND PUBLIC MUST DIG DEEP FOR FUNDS

More Millions Needed for Education to Keep Pace With Times, They Say

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND—The American public must be prepared to dig down in its pocket for more and still more dollars to pay steadily mounting school bills, in the opinion of the 10,000 educators gathered here for the annual meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association.

So important does the subject seem to the school administrators that the first business session of the convention was given over to consideration of means for the better financing of education, the speakers being Frank D. Boynton of Ithaca, Joseph M. Gwinn of San Francisco, and George D. Strayer of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

"The cost of maintaining the public school will be, and should be, a steadily mounting sum," declared Dr. Boynton, who is president of the department.

In 1775, Dr. Boynton reminded his audience, the average length of school attendance was 60 days, against 1200 days in 1920. In 1775 the elementary curriculum consisted of the Three Rs with the addition of spelling and the Bible, while by 1925 the number of subjects had mounted

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

Family Night, Unincorporated, Puts Home Ahead of Lodges and Business

All Members Must Pledge Themselves to Spend One Night a Week With Their Households—Object of Movement Is to Overcome Over-Organization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PONTIAC, Mich.—In the midst of the modern complexity of organizations and social obligations, a group of business and professional men here has set out earnestly to organize a new organization with the prime object of overcoming over-organization. Its name is Family Night, Unincorporated.

There are no dues, no officers, no meetings. To be eligible, candidates must be family heads who find it difficult to spend untrammeled hours at home. There is but one obligation: all members must pledge themselves to spend one night each week rounding out the family circle.

Family Night, Unincorporated, is the haven for the harried business or professional man who finds it difficult on any other grounds to refuse invitations to serve on committees, to attend political rallies, lodge or club meetings and to participate in social affairs. And to that extent it is a body of iconoclasts, for its members reserve the right to refuse all such invitations on one night each week. Mention of being a Family Nighter is regarded as the password releasing members from all other obligations.

Family Night, Unincorporated, owes its beginnings, it is explained, to E. E. Van Tine, business college head. For several weeks he followed the practice of taking a night off each week to spend at home. He found that the children looked forward to that night as to no other. Several days in advance they began planning interesting things to do.

Once started, Mr. Van Tine found he could no more stop than he could stay the sun. He waxed so enthusiastic that he began to tell his business friends.

He found that Dr. Frederick A. Baker had practiced Family Night for several years, and was a hearty supporter of the movement. He reached George Kimball, secretary of the Oakland Town and Country Y. M. C. A. and Mr. Kimball has been a leading advocate of the anti-organization society. The Y. M. C. A. has officially recognized Family Night, Unincorporated, by resolving to hold its meetings quarterly instead of monthly.

"It is just an idea," says Mr. Kimball. "Many men are convinced that we have too many organizations, yet they feel helpless in their efforts to stay away from the many meetings they are urged to attend, as the result of the multiplicity of organizations that have sprung up. We have been convinced that we had to have an organization to fight over-organization and Family Night, Unincorporated, is the result."

SUPER-HIGHWAY PLAN PROPOSED AS TRAFFIC AID

Elevated or Depressed Roads Favored in Heavy Travel by Federal Chief

Superhighways, elevated or depressed from general street levels, which will run from congested city centers past suburban areas, are forecast by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Roads, in an interview in Boston.

Mr. MacDonald believes such systems of traffic relief will be put into effect in principal cities as fast as comprehensive transportation surveys can be made, and the public convinced of what it must provide. For inter-city travel Mr. MacDonald recommends four and five lane highways, freed from interruption by under or over passes at intersecting highways, by-passes around congestion and the straightening out of curves where possible.

Mr. MacDonald was received in Boston by Gov. Frank G. Allen. He will address Massachusetts motorists at a meeting in his honor, and later will speak before legislative hearings on pertinent highway bills. In both addresses he will advocate "freedom of highways" and proper roadside improvement. He will declare against granting toll franchises to private interests, either for bridges or for gigantic toll-roads as is proposed.

Freedom from Interruption

"The highway now being built," said Mr. MacDonald, "from the end of the Holland Vehicular Tunnel approximately 20 miles out into New Jersey is an example of what United States highways must eventually be. While having four lanes, with an additional space for stalled traffic, it is not this highway's width that counts, but its freedom from interruption.

"Traffic flow is governed by the same laws as water running in a pipe. With this road's underpasses, and its avoidance of congestion, it will carry 3600 cars per hour past a set point, and 18,000,000 cars a year. The highway congestion outside metropolitan districts can be met in a reasonable time."

Tolls Publicly Controlled

Mr. MacDonald pointed to the tremendous expenditure being made for roads in the United States, rising from $1,000,000,000 five years ago to more than $1,500,000,000 at present and with even higher prospects in order for the future. Because of high costs for low mileage involved in constructing super-highways within cities he believes this form of relief will be financed on a toll basis, publicly controlled.

"The policy of private individuals collecting tolls on public highways, however, is emphatically wrong," he declared. "Despite the dangers of private toll collections the present Congress has granted authorization for 75 toll bridges.

"As for de luxe service roadways charging toll, if they are needed at all their development should be undertaken by existing railways, not in competition with them. Much harm without compensating benefits will otherwise result. Once let franchises be granted to private interests with the necessary power of eminent domain, and inconceivable harm would result to the financial structure of the railways in that area."

Poincare Faces Joint Attack by All Parties of "the Left"

Plan to Restore Confiscated Property to Church Seized On by Opposition as Opportunity for New Move to Force Resignation of Cabinet

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Signs are multiplying of a difficult period ahead for the Poincaré government on a matter touching religion. A vote will shortly be taken on supplementary estimates to the budget, which include much disputed clauses relating to restoration to the Roman Catholic Church of property confiscated at the separation of church and state, and to permission being granted to certain congregations engaged in foreign missions to have training establishments here. These clauses were added to the regular budget, but roused such opposition that they had to be disjoined and re-edited, and now will come before the Chamber in the form of supplementary estimates.

Because of the settlement of the so-called Roman question between the Vatican and Quirinal, these clauses take on new importance. Apprehension is not hidden in France that Italy may further its interests abroad through the Italian religious missions. It is openly stated here that French Roman Catholic missions are becoming officered by Italian priests owing to lack of French priests. This is one of the principal arguments for supporting French Roman Catholic interests and increasing their opportunities.

Alsatian difficulties have also supplied additional reasons for regarding the vote on the supplementary estimates as exceedingly important. Alsace has still a concordat with the Vatican and has confessional schools which do not exist on the same basis in the rest of France. The Government has now formally agreed to leave matters as they are until the Alsatians themselves ask for a change. In taking this stand the Government has been charged with having yielded to Roman influences. Politically, the issue, when it comes to a vote, will be a severe test for the Poincaré Government. Recently, when voting to bring back certain local courts, the majority was reduced to a nominal six, though actually four, and the Government was expected for a moment to resign. This was a warning, especially as the issue itself was a minor one.

The week-end has been spent by Radical leaders in a campaign against the religious articles in the supplementary estimates. Anything touching religion immediately aligns French political groups into two camps. All the forces of the Left, Radicals, Socialists, Communists and even some Democrats, have put aside their differences to wage common warfare for what they call the democratic institutions of the Republic. While Edouard Herriot and Edouard Daladier were addressing their constituents respectively in Lyons and Strasbourg, 67 Socialist deputies and senators, who had been specially sent from Paris, were organizing meetings throughout south France. It is undoubtedly a concerted effort to bring about the resignation of the Poincaré Government and the opportunity of the supplementary estimates vote is being avidly grasped by all its opponents.

SHIPS GUARDING ALIENS IN AREA AROUND CHEFOO

Chinese Blame Japan for Uprising—Quiet Reported in Hunan Province

CHEFOO, China (AP)—The United States cruiser Trenton has arrived at Cheefoo to protect Americans and their property during the disturbing military situation.

The trip from Manila was in response to requests from Leroy Webber, United States consul here.

Meanwhile the Japanese also were increasing precautions for the protection of their nationals and property. Another Japanese destroyer and a first class cruiser, the Kiso, arrived here, while still other war craft were sent to Lungkow, occupied by the revolting Nationalist soldiers.

The arrivals brought foreign warships here to seven. Five of these are Japanese, one is British and one American.

Reports reached here that the revolting soldiers under the leadership of Chang Tsung-chang had razed 50 villages in the neighborhood of Lungkow. Their motive was unexplained.

Gen. Liu Chen-nien, Nationalist commander here, is consolidating his position, and preparing for a fresh advance.

A spokesman for the Nationalist Government Foreign Office at Shanghai issued a statement charging Japan with responsibility for development of the uprising in Shantung.

SHANGHAI (AP)—It is understood here that the Chinese Minister at Washington has taken up the question of extraterritoriality with the State Department. The Nationalist Government is seeking to have the United States relinquish this right.

NANKING, China (AP) — Military headquarters of the Nationalist Government, seeking to follow up the victory in Shantung of Gen. Liu Chennien, ordered troops stationed in Hai Chow and northern Kiangsi Province to send reinforcements to Chefoo. Gunboats of the northeastern squadron of the Nationalist Navy were ordered to blockade Lungkow, west of Tengchow, to cut off possible retreat of Gen. Chang Tsung-chang, rebel leader.

HANKOW, China (AP)—Dispatches from Changsha indicate that the Province of Hunan, where the chairman of the provincial government has been ousted by three subordinates, was quiet. Gen. Ho Chien, one of the conspirators, has taken over the direction of the government.

Sugar Workers Once Given £6 a Year; Now £400 a Season, in Queensland

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISBANE, Queensl.—Australia is the only country in the world that grows sugar cane with white labor. North Queensland is the only part of the tropical world in which white people have settled with the fixed determination of performing every class of work.

The Governor of Queensland, Sir John Goodwin, recently toured the northern section of the State, through thousands of miles of sugar country, which supports a population of 120,000 white people and returned highly gratified at the good conditions in which these people pursued their industry in this "northern wonderland."

In the early stages the sugar industry of Queensland was developed by South Sea Island labor. The Karakas were hired on a three years' engagement at £6 a year, with food and clothing, and £27 a head was paid to the recruiters. Often the islanders were induced to leave their homes by trickery or force, sometimes both. The white cane cutters now earn from £300 to £400 in a season of six months. A number of cutters come from Tasmania each year. They have farms in the "Apple Island," to which they return when the cane cutting is over.

Last year the value of the sugar crop was more than £10,000,000. Of this, about £6,000,000 was paid to the workers; the balance went to the growers, millers and refiners. The value of the export sugar was £2,000,000.

Col. Lindbergh Flies to Mexico to See Fiancee

Motors to the Morrow Country Home at Cuernavaca After Hop From Texas

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left this city by automobile for Cuernavaca to see his fiancée, Miss Anne S. Morrow, within an hour after he landed Sunday night from his flight from Texas.

Landing at Valbuena field after a nonstop flight of 11 hours from Eagle Pass, Tex., Colonel Lindbergh drove immediately to the United States Embassy and he was in telephonic communication with Ambasador Dwight W. Morrow at Cuernavaca, where the Morrow family were passing the week-end at their country home.

Colonel Lindbergh refused to answer questions put by newspapermen of even to admit that he contemplated going to Cuernavaca, a beautiful resort in the mountains, about 40 miles from the capital. The reporters were denied admittance to the embassy, but waited outside.

The flier soon appeared with Third Secretary Allan Dawson of the Embassy carrying two suitcases and the duffle bag in which the aviator brought his baggage in the airplane. They tossed these into a hired automobile in which they set off.

CUERNAVACA, Mex. (AP)—Surpassing beauty and picturesqueness surrounded Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow during their stay here. Not in all Mexico could a better storybook setting for their romance be found.

Cuernavaca is set between two ranges of mountains 40 miles from Mexico City. On clear days the volcanoes, Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl, with their snow-capped peaks, may be seen far in the distance.

It is a town of soft shaded streets, flanked by flowering oleanders and mango trees. Rushing mountain torrents have been diverted for irrigation purposes and every home has its garden and patio watered by the rivulets of cold, clear water.

Cuernavaca was one of 30 Mexican cities given by Charles V of Spain to Hernando Cortez, the Mexicon conqueror, and after 1530 Cortez made it his residence. The Empress Carlota and Maximilian visited it often during their short and tragic reign.

It is the capital of the State of Morales, and has a population of about 7000. Its name is Spanish for "cow's horn," but itself is a corruption of an old Indian name Cuauhnahuac, meaning "near the woods."

LAW STUDENTS FACE TEST IN CLERKSHIPS AS WELL AS "EXAMS"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Court of Appeals, highest tribunal in this State, which has charge of admissions of candidates for the bar, has promulgated a regulation requiring all candidates to serve a clerkship of six months in a law office following the time at which the bar examination is taken. The regulation becomes effective on July 1, 1929. In case of non-college graduate applicants, a 12 months' period of clerkship is required. Several thousand students will be affected by the regulation.

The court finds the regulation necessary, first, because "all persons licensed to practice law should have some practical experience in the conduct of a law office," and secondly, "because inquiry by the Committee on Character and Fitness as to the character of an applicant is greatly facilitated when recourse for information can be had to practicing lawyers with whom a clerkship has been served."

'SECRET CLAUSE' IN 1920 TREATY ROUSES EUROPE

Franco-Belgian Pact Said to Involve Possibility of Crossing Limburg

BRITISH AID ENVISAGED IN 'INTERPRETATIONS'

Paris and Brussels Statements Deny Report—German Paper Asks 'How About Locarno?'

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Dutch newspapers give prominence to the alleged secret military agreement whereby Britain in co-operation with Belgium and France would, if certain eventualities such as violation of the Locarno or other treaties arose, cross the Dutch province of Limburg in order to invade Germany.

Revelations which the Utreschtsch Dagblad claims to have verified consist of the supposed text of secret military clauses in the Franco-Belgian convention of Sept. 7, 1920, together with "interpretations" said to have been adopted in July, 1927, wherein British participation was envisaged.

The convention of 1920 was never registered with the League of Nations though the two states sent a brief note to the Secretary-General summarizing contents as pledging the two countries to give one another general support, upholding the Covenant of the League.

Details of Reported Plan

According to the Amsterdam report of the military arrangement, it provides that Belgium must mobilize a minimum of 600,000 men and France 1,200,000 to co-operate in the defense of any frontiers. By "interpretations" of July, 1927, possible enemies of the two countries are stated as Holland and Germany in the case of Belgium, and Germany, Italy and Spain in the case of France. Military dispositions to be taken if war should result are given with much precision.

Mention is also made of the Anglo-Belgian convention of July 7, 1927, a document whereof nothing is known here but which is said to have envisaged British participation in case of a campaign against Germany. French and Belgian troops, it is stated, would enter the Ruhr followed by British-Belgian detachments under Belgian command which would cross the Dutch Province of Limburg with objectives of Heinsberg and Geilenkirchen.

No comment was obtainable in diplomatic circles here as to the accuracy of the alleged revelations but it is pointed out that in certain eventualities Britain is obliged to go to the support of France and Belgium against Germany, and furthermore by the League Covenant Holland has committed itself to facilitate passage across its territory of troops of any powers 'co-operating to protect the League Covenant."

Traced to Scheldt Controversy

It is the business of military general staffs to have plans ready in advance to meet any contingency which might conceivably arise, therefore there is no inherent improbability that plans exist on paper for co-operation of the group of powers in question in case of a breach of treaty obligations by some other power.

It is hoped, however, that strict impartiality has been secured by working out similar plans in case France and Belgium are aggressors against Germany. Whether the documents now published are authentic it is impossible to say, but in any case such arrangements would only be intended to implement treaty obligations of signatories and not serve as a pretext for aggression.

It is believed here that the cause of the excitement lies in the so-called Scheldt controversy between Holland and Belgium which has remained unsettled since the World War ended. Moreover during the peace negotiations at Versailles some Belgian delegates urged that the Province of Limburg be taken from Holland and given to Belgium, and though the proposal was ultimately turned down there has been much suspicion of Belgian motives in Holland ever since.

The Scheldt controversy arises from the fact that this river is the only outlet to the sea of the great Belgian port, Antwerp, and the waterway passes mainly through Dutch territory. Recently conversations were renewed between the two countries with a view to settling this and other outstanding questions but so far little progress has been made.

German Newspaper Asks, How About Locarno Pact?

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—German distrust of France's foreign policy received a sudden and sharp increase by publication in the Utreschtsch Dagblad, a Dutch newspaper, of the wording of an alleged secret Franco-Belgian military convention, according to which these countries will come to one another's military assistance if one is engaged in war with Germany or any power supported by Germany.

Also in case of war with Italy Holland is drawn into consideration. This convention expires after 1925 unless renewed, and military experts of both countries must meet every year to discuss it, according to the wording published.

The Germans, however, are not so much moved by the wording of this alleged convention but by the fact that it allegedly has not been deposited with the League of Nations, which is said to possess only copies of diplomatic correspondence between France and Belgium relating to it.

But what is stirring up public feeling here most is the report that the

French and Belgian governments are said to have referred to this convention in certain interpretative statements in 1927, that is, after the Locarno Pact had been signed. "How does this coincide with Locarno?" one paper asks, and thus expresses feeling as it exists here.

Agreement Termed Forgery

BRUSSELS (AP)—The term "gross forgery" was used here in a semi-official statement issued here Feb. 25 regarding publication in Amsterdam of an alleged Franco-Belgian military agreement. The statement said that a glance at the purported text was sufficient to brand the document as false. The statement expressed the view that the alleged revelations in the Dutch newspaper were manifestly aimed at compromising relations between Holland and Belgium.

Paris Denies Secrecy

PARIS (AP)—The Havas News Agency published Feb. 25 a semi-official note denying that any secret military treaty has been signed between Belgium and France as has been claimed by a Dutch newspaper. The note says the two countries signed an accord in 1920 implying an entente between the two general staffs, but this accord was not secret, was registered iwth the League of Nations and was published by the League two years ago.

LIGNITE EXPERIMENTS INDICATE CHEAP FUEL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Lignite, which exists in such large quantities in so many places and has such comparatively small value as fuel, may as a result of a recent invention take on great importance.

Experiments have been taking place in New York and a process has been developed for grinding up the lignite and combining it with a cheap ingredient which causes the separation of a product of high fuel value burning without ash and producing a higher degree of heat than petroleum. Brazil, which has vast lignite deposits, has been deeply interested in the process, sending characteristic lignite to New York for experimentation.

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QUOTA IS URGED TO HALT FLOOD OF ALIEN LABOR

Economist Insists United States Should End Free Entry at Borders

Immigration must be restricted still further, if the United States is to keep its unemployment problem within bounds, Thomas N. Carver, professor of economics in Harvard University, believes. He urges that the next step should be restriction of entry from other nations on the American continent.

"If there ever was a time when we needed immigrants that time is past," he says in an article in the Harvard Crimson. "There never was a time when mechanical improvements for saving labor were increasing more rapidly than now. This is giving us a larger product per worker and making possible higher wages for those who can find employment than are paid in any other country. At the same time, it decreases the proportion of those who are needed to do routine manual work.

"A continuing series of labor-saving improvements throws a continuing series of workers temporarily out of employment. One of the acute social problems of today is to find some way to reduce this mass of unemployment. If we do not, it will break the wage-scale. The very least we can do is to restrict immigration. We have already done something in that direction with results which are wholly beneficial."

Referring to the exclusion of Asiatic immigrants and the quota system for European immigration, Professor Carver continues: "Spanish-American peons and West Indian Negroes may come in without limit. They are already coming in large numbers, and as conditions tend to improve here they will come in still larger numbers, and prevent the improvements in labor conditions which would otherwise take place. The next step in our immigration policy ought to be to put the American continent on the quota basis."

BRITISH INDUSTRIES TO HAVE NEW HEAD

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Lenox B. Lee, chairman of the Calico Printers Association and director of the Manchester Royal Exchange, has been officially nominated to succeed Lord Ebbisham as president of the Federation of British Industries.

Such nominations are usually confirmed, in which case Mr. Lee will be the first president of this leading British employers' organization to be chosen from the Lancashire cotton textile industry.

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Russell Sage College Inaugurates New Head

DR. JAMES LAURENCE MEADER

Woman's College Head Sees Danger to Social Growth

Warns Society of Possibility of Educated Women Setting Up Independent Régime

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TROY, N. Y.—Dr. J. Laurence Meader, just installed as president of Russell Sage College, in his inaugural address compared the present status of women with that of the great-grandmother of the present generation who, "after mastering her 'reader' and a fine shaded Spencerian hand, had learned all that it was ladylike for a Christian female to know."

"Today," he continued, "300,000 young women throng American colleges, studying on a parity with their brothers."

Dr. Meader declared that "the old-time thralldom of women was purely an outgrowth of social circumstance." In contradistinction to this, he outlined a program for progressive women's colleges, and Russell Sage College in particular. As its first essential, he emphasized "the need for a compact community life, leading naturally to interests which stimulate activities," to avert "extreme individualization to the exclusion of a reasonable socialization."

"It is quite possible," Dr. Meader said, "for a college education to result in extreme individualization to the exclusion of reasonable socialization. There is a danger of developing on the part of our young women in college a growing sense of independence of others, a lack of concern with regard to the activities and agencies of social living. There is a danger that we shall graduate young women who are actuated by a selfish desire to make a name and a place for themselves in life, even at the expense of others, if necessary. There is a danger that our students will learn to pursue their agreeable intellectual activities utterly oblivious of the needs and strivings of their fellowmen.

"The withdrawal of the educated woman," he said, "from intimate contact with social life results in a twofold loss: first, a retardation of her own personal development; secondly, a distinct loss to society, for it needs her trained leadership and intelligent co-operation. If cultured and educated women are to retire from the practical affairs of life and government, the social waste will be irreparable. What we need is union and not separation between practical idealism and the affairs of daily living."

ECUADOR OPENS ROUTE FOR AMERICAN AIRWAY

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Concession for airplane operation has been granted the Pan-American Airways Company, which is to organize within three months a subsidiary to be known as the Ecuadorean Airways Corporation.

The first plane of the new service is expected from Panama in about a week.

STRIKE ENDS IN BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The Maritime Workers Federation has voted to end the strike which has been in progress here for two days and 2000 dock workers and chauffeurs have gone back to work.

Parents' Exposition Shows How Children Can Be Aided

Fathers and Mothers United With Educators to Further Family Guidance

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Comprehensive exhibits portraying home and community conditions in which children receive at least equal consideration with their elders compose the second annual Parents' Exposition, which has just opened at the Grand Central Palace. The exposition is being held under the auspices of the United Parents' Associations of Greater New York Schools in co-operation with the New York City Board of Education and other exhibitors.

The basic ideas around which the exposition has been brought together are set forth in a series of mural paintings which hang on the walls of the center aisle on the main floor of the Exposition just inside the entrance. These murals were entirely the work of high school students, one of whom designed the panels and assisted the rest of the group in their execution.

The panels emphasize parental guidance, the family council, the wise use of leisure, choosing a vocation and learning to serve.

All in Educational Scheme

The main floor is occupied chiefly by commercial displays all of which, however, were supervised by the committee on exhibits and form a part of the general educational scheme of the exposition.

Exhibits of progressive and private schools, social agencies and various consultation services occupy the second floor.

The third floor is given over to a comprehensive and varied display of the New York City Board of Education, which was characterized by Harold G. Campbell, chairman of the project, as the "best exhibit of public school work that has ever been brought together." He described the Board of Education's contribution as a cross-section of the work the educational authorities are trying to do for the children of New York City.

More than 1000 teachers from 258 public schools took part in preparing and setting up the various displays, which include examples of model class rooms, executive offices, and the actual work of several departments. Extensive displays of art and craft work, textile and metal work are included. Music by various school orchestras forms a feature of the program at certain hours.

Robert E. Simon, formerly president of the United Parents' Associations of Greater New York Schools, was chairman of the opening ceremonies.

Bound to Help Children

Alexander Mayper, president of the association, paid a warm tribute to the various educational, professional and civic leaders who had assisted in organizing the exposition. He described the enterprise as "a monument to parental education," and declared that it was designed to foster an appreciation of improved home conditions and the "congenial atmosphere which should exist between parents and children in the home."

Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the sponsoring committee of the exposition, declared that the greatest problem before the people of the United States is "What are we going to do with our children?"

The exposition makes an important contribution to parental education, he said, by emphasizing those conditions which encourage moral leadership.

Dr. William J. O'Shea, Superintendent of Schools, called attention to the importance of co-operation between parents and teachers for the advancement of the child.

Special features are arranged for each day of the exposition, which will continue through March 2. These features include showings of special motion pictures, various musical events and addresses by educational leaders on topics related to the family and home.

Haldeman Links Canada to Cuba

Takes Off in Snow in Windsor, Lands Amid Havana's Palms 13 Hours Later

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA—Capt. George Haldeman linked Canada and Cuba by a single unbroken airplane flight on Feb. 23. He left Havana for St. Petersburg, Fla., at 12:38 p. m., Feb. 25. In taking off from the Walkerville Airport near Windsor, Ont., at 3:49 a. m., the wheels of his airplane were deep in the snow. He set them down less than 13 hours later on the tropical soil of Cuba.

Captain Haldeman, accompanied by James F. Hayden, a mechanic, on his southward flight, passed Tampa at 1:12 p. m., and Key West at 3:35 p. m. His charted course of 1404 miles was flown in 12 hours and 56 minutes. There remained in his Bellanca plane enough fuel to have carried him another 125 miles.

He said that the trip had been uneventful, with excellent flying conditions throughout, a favorable tail wind on the last 800 miles enabling him to increase his speed.

His landing here was perfectly made before the newspaper men and aviators of the Cuban Army.

STIMSON ON WAY HOME

MANILA (AP)—Henry L. Stimson, Governor-General, who is expected to occupy a place in the Cabinet of President Herbert Hoover, sailed Feb. 23 for the United States aboard the liner President Pierce.

AMERICA SENDS RELIEF FOR STARVING CHINESE

PEIPING, China (AP)—American money for relief of starving millions in China is beginning to arrive and is being sent by the China International Famine Relief Committee to spots where conditions are worst.

Latest estimates of the committee show between 12,000,000 and 20,000,000 people are starving in the vast central district of China. The worst affected areas are Chahar beyond the Great Wall, Shensi, Kansu and southwest and western Honan.

JOAN OF ARC CELEBRATION

VANCOULEURS, Department of the Meuse, France (AP)—Church bells in this little village rang out to commemorate the five-hundredth anniversary of Joan of Arc setting out on her mission to deliver Orleans from the English.

Legations Begin General Exodus From Kabul by Air

Nations Recall Representatives Pending Establishment of Settled Government

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Five British airplanes have arrived safely at Peshawar from Kabul bringing 27 passengers comprising the entire French and Italian legations, also some of the assistants of Sir Francis Humphrys, British Minister to Afghanistan, and a large quantity of luggage. The remainder of the British legation will be brought immediately if the weather permits. This transportation has been rendered possible by clearing the snow from the Kabul airdrome, apparently arranged without difficulty with Amir Habibullah's consent.

Conditions in Kabul meanwhile are so quiet that Baron Leopold von Pless, German Consul General in Calcutta was conveyed there by British airplane to settle a dispute between some Germans, still in Afghan Government employ, and the Amir's officials.

King Amanullah meanwhile has left Kandahar by airplane for Herat, in northwestern Afghanistan, in an endeavor to enlist Soviet assistance in regaining the throne.

Nadir Khan, ex-Afghan Minister at Paris, who has arrived at Bombay en route for Peshawar, expressed confidence that a settlement would be reached without much fighting. He proposes himself to proceed to Jelalabad, eastern Afghanistan, where his claims have considerable influence. He denies any intention of setting up as a pretender to the throne himself and expresses considerable sympathy with Amanullah, whose reforms, however, he thinks before their time. The view taken here is that the British and other legations are now best away from Kabul until a settled government is established with which relations are possible.

This attitude of uncertainty extends also to Afghan officials, many of whom have not decided which claimant to the throne they will support. The Afghan agent at Peshawar, for example, has informed Habibullah that he is withholding payments until a settlement has been reached regarding who is the rightful Amir.

BEN GREET HONORED AT LONDON JUBILEE

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Friends of Ben Greet, who made his first appearance on the stage in Southampton in 1879, celebrated the veteran actor's jubilee at a dinner at Hotel Victoria on Sunday night.

Mr. Greet, who, besides conducting a dramatic training school, manages a company that in summer and winter takes Shakespeare to school children all over Great Britain, produced 24 Shakespearean plays at the old Vic, London, during the World War.

Irish Put Tariff on Woolen Fabrics

Great Britain Regrets Raising of Another Barrier to Free Trade

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Irish Free State Government's decision to impose a 25 per cent protective tariff on woolen fabrics most of which come from Great Britain is not expected materially to affect the textile industry here, though it is regretted there is yet another barrier to free trade. The tariff applies to all woven wool or worsted imported into South Ireland exceeding seven ounces in weight and 1s. 6d. in price per yard.

It was claimed in the Dail debate, where it was approved without a division, that it will eventually provide employment for 1000 additional Irish workers. Little was said regarding the fact it will also make clothes in Ireland more expensive. Its effect in this respect is reduced by the fact, however, that as regards British goods its actual incidence will be only 20 per cent, as 5 per cent preference is allowed the mother country. The Irish Treasury hopes to get from it £150,000 in the first year.

PRINCETON THEATER STARTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Work has just begun on Princeton University's new theater, to be located just off the southwest corner of the campus. It is to be named the McCarter Theater, after Thomas N. McCarter of the class of 1888, whose gift of $250,000, along with $100,000 from the earnings of the Triangle Club and other subscriptions, made its erection possible. It will cost $400,000.

Venizelos Appeals for Assistance in Macedonian Floods

Banks Collect Largs Sums While Commission Gets 3,000,000 Drachmae

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—Dr. Christomanos, the Minister of Communications, has returned from his investigations and declares that the damages caused by the inundations in Thrace and Macedonia are incalculable.

The situation in two villages is considered so hopeless that their evacuation was ordered. There is much suffering for lack of fuel.

Describing the vastness of the national disaster in a letter made public, Eleutherios Venizelos, the President, tells how governmental means are incapable of meeting the situation, and calls for popular help. In response, the banks subscribed considerable sums and offered their assistance in collecting contributions. The Red Cross is disposing of all its means.

A big commission has been formed by the Government under the Metropolitan to receive gifts, which thus far have reached 3,000,000 drachmæ. The papers give full details of the damages and describe them as unprecedented, and unlike those reported in other countries, since much of the labors of the refugees this year are destroyed—those on which the economic rehabilitation of Greece depends.

Estia suggests that foreign countries might volunteer to help at least by allowing the postponement of war debts.

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PACT OF PARIS CELEBRATED AS PEACE TRIUMPH

Bishop McConnell and John E. Edgerton Cite Advance in World Amity

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Another war during the next 50 years on a scale commensurate with the World War would not leave enough civilization to make it worth while to pick up the pieces, was the view voiced at a dinner by the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee and Co-operating Associations just given at the Waldorf in celebration of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Treaty. It was called a "Peace Banquet" and some of the men foremost in the movement for world peace spoke, while American industry was represented by John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who spoke on the attitude of industry to peace.

Other speakers were Capt. George Fried, master of the steamship America, of the United States Lines, who is famous for his rescues at sea; the Rt. Rev. Francis J. McConnell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Prof. James T. Shotwell, director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Dame Rachel Crowdy, member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, spoke briefly. W. J. L. Banham, president of the New York Board of Trade, presided.

Obligation Appreciated

Captain Fried, the first speaker, characterized the Kellogg-Briand Treaty as "probably the simplest, and yet morally the most binding, agreement ever signed." After speaking of the need for peace and freedom of the seas, he declared that "there is every reason why everybody interested in ocean travel should laud this obligation to outlaw war."

"I am glad to offer here as an American citizen and as an officer of the United States Lines my ardent and heartfelt appreciation for the great thought and obligation arising from the Kellogg-Briand Treaty which we celebrate here tonight," he said.

Bishop McConnell recalled the great change which had taken place during the 50-year span of his memory, saying that there was not many years ago a time when the work of the soldier and war itself was glorified, but that he did not hear of anything being said to that effect now.

"We have come to see the utter futility and costliness of war," he said. "It is a worn-out instrument at best. No war can now—at least among the signatories—be justified as useful."

Industry for Peace

Mr. Edgerton declared that American industry was for peace as much as any other class in American society, and that he wanted to deny the charge that industry received its greatest impetus during the war.

"Of course industry did receive an artificial stimulus and a certain physical expansion by the war," he said, "but practical business men calculate costs as well as gains. Whatever temporary advantage resulted from the war has been more than offset by the economic costs, to say nothing of other costs."

Professor Shotwell characterized the peace movement as the "greatest secular movement in all human history," and said that the time had come "to challenge the barbaric instrument of war as an element of progress." But in destroying these ancient prejudices which deemed war necessary, he said, there is no panacea which will do the thing. The United States has accepted a definite moral obligation, he continued, and has made a pledge.

"If in the Kellogg pact we have only made a moral gesture, and have not behind it the great faith of the United States, we have done the world an injustice," he added.

Dame Crowdy said she would be very happy to go back to Geneva with the news that there was just as great a peace movement on this side of the Atlantic as in Geneva, and that with such a unity of purpose the establishment of peace should be accomplished.

Commerce Shows Way, Says William Allen White

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif.—Universal peace will not come by proclamation, but evolution, and modern business has taken the first definite step toward the objective that mankind has striven for the past 2000 years by outlawing war, William Allen White, noted editor, of emporia, Kan., told California members of the Society for the Prevention of War at a luncheon here in his honor. He is vice-chairman of the national council of the organization.

Mr. White delcared that monk, feudal lord, king, constitutional monarchy, and democracy, each in turn, have brought abolition of war nearer realization, but that commerce must now take the leadership toward realization of the long-cherished dream.

"Commerce demands peace even more than democracy, and the covenant is now in the hands of business," said Dr. White. "But we cannot establish international peace until we have established social justice. There will be war so long as the hearts of men are not ready for peace, but I feel that we are approaching the great day, and we can go forward faster than ever before."

The Lumbering Horseless Tallyho, the Accommodation Bus of Cuba

"The Best Way to Experience Cuba Intimately Is From the Seat of a Guagua—Then One Feels Cuba, Sees Cuba and Eats Cuba"

THE automobile cousin of the early stagecoach exists in Cuba today. So close is the relationship that only the horses are missing. Like its famous predecessor, the autobus or guagua (gwágwa) as it is called in Cuba, is gradually disappearing. When the National Highway is completed, about two years hence, except in out-of-the-way places, the luxurious motorcoach will supplant the rattling, roaring, dusty leviathan of the bumps.

The best way to experience Cuba intimately is from the seat of a guagua; one feels Cuba, sees it and eats it, for except in the rainy season a fine powdery dust rises in clouds under the wheels of the bus. When two guaguas pass, the landscape is obliterated, and when they emerge, the occupants would qualify anywhere as dusty millers. Only the hardy traveler dares make a trip of any length, for the rider is off the seat more than on it.

Seating Seven, Built for Five

Your true guagua must have the seats run crosswise in tallyho fashion. The standard width of the seat is five persons except on Sundays and fiestas (holidays), when six and seven, to say nothing of an extra child or two, squeeze into the long seat. The seats began with springs but the springs long ago gave up the unequal struggle except here and there when one hardier than his fellows makes life interesting for the person over him. The roof, like a primitive buggy top of other days, is flat and is supported by brass rods. When it rains, canvas curtains are let down on the sides..

The guagua carries anything and everything. It goes the ancient axiom one better: There is always room for two more! Its front mudguards become seats and men cling like flies to the side steps and the brass rods

Drawing by F. Wenderoth Saunders

One Passenger for the Guagua

of the roof. Under the seats and under your feet are the purchases of country folk returning from town with their prizes, innumerable parcels, many of them containing hardware that lifts its voice in chorus with the jangling rattling "in'ards" of the guagua. Farmers do not hesitate to load in supplies in voyaging from one town to another. Sacks of potatoes, boxes of fruit, pairs of chickens tied leg to leg and protesting with squawk and flopping wing, all find their way into the guagua; I rode once with a much too smelly pig under the seat and have even seen a bed strapped on behind.

To qualify as a true guagua traveler one must nibble at food continually. The favorite foods are large round brittle crackers whose mastication can be heard even above the varied noises of travel, and soft, messy cake, the stickier the better; the cake should be taken with the fingers from a bag where it has been well crushed, broken into irregular sections and passed to one's friends and family. (Process of licking fingers.) At the larger towns en route the guagua stops for refreshment for both man and "beast."

Cuban roads were originally designed for guagua travel. The bed of the road consists of large, rough, rude (too rude), irregular stones; on top of this there was once placed a thin covering of crushed stone; main roads were even tarred. The surface in many places, however, and it seems like all places, has long since vanished under innumerable rainstorms. The guagua hops from stone to stone and if the stones are close together, your teeth become castanets; if the stones are nicely spaced at intervals, you must hold yourself in the seat by brute strength. In favored spots tropical torrents have cut in the road grand canyons that will compare favorably with the original.

Detours en route are frequent and insure adventure even to the most calloused traveler. In coming to a section of road under repair, the guagua intrepidly strikes off across country throught gates and pastures where anxious-eyed cows eye askance this bedlam on wheels. Such side trips provide all the ups and downs of a first class roller coaster.

The Important Horn

The most important thing about a guagua is its horn, a long snout with a bulb attached. Its hoarse cry is unmistakable. On entering a town the horn calls the faithful to travel and blows continuously until the last house is passed and the last traveler is squeezed in place.

Frequently two companies operate buses over the same route, with the result that the trip is one long race, for the bus that arrives first in the next town receives all the business. This sport is keenly enjoyed by the passengers, except the fat lady in the back seat, who cannot hold herself and her bundles together. The voyagers shout and gesture in high glee to those in the other guagua and they in turn urge their machine to greater efforts. The roads in most cases make high speed impossible and, other than a little added jouncing, the travelers arrive safely at their destination—tires willing, of course!

All but the very wealthy patronize the guagua, for many towns are without rail service. Among the smaller towns those that can be reached by guagua only are generally the more interesting. The guagua with its tallyho seats is a good mixer or scrambler, for one cannot be distant with the bewhiskered guajiro (farmer) next to you who has to put his arms around your shoulders for lack of room. The most intimate acquaintances are begun in guaguas and broken off as quickly when the dusty carryall completes its run. . . . With the scenery, the people and the condition of the roads there is never a dull moment, and a few years hence, when we roll luxuriously along in our Pullman coach on the smooth National Highway and its feeder lines, we shall undoubtedly sigh for the old stagecoach guagua and the rocky roadbed that presents you to your neighbor whether you will or no.

Drawing by F. Wenderoth Saunders

The Cuban Guagua—in One Way and Another It Can Speak for Itself.

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SARGENT URGES QUICK ACTION TO SPEED JUSTICE

Emphasizes Need for More Judges and for Ridding Trials of Legal Delay

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Congress has acted to remove the two causes described by John G. Sargent, Attorney General, as "almost entirely" responsible for the "delays which occur in the administration of criminal laws."

In an address to the Federal Bar Association, Mr. Sargent emphasized the importance in his view of the need of more federal judges, and for revision of the technical rule which permits "indictment jumpers" to delay trial.

In both matters Congress has taken action. The Senate has just passed a bill for additional judges. This measure, recommended by Chief Justice Taft and the Federal Council of Judges, has now gone to conference with the House. In the second place, a bill to reform the procedure with reference to indictments has passed the House and is down for favorable action on the Senate calendar.

Accordingly there is every prospect that the Seventieth Congress will pass before March 4 the two measures considered by the Attorney-General as major steps in clearing the federal documents.

The judiciary should speed up justice by improving its own procedure, Mr. Sargent told the assembled federal jurists.

"Delays which occur in the administration of criminal laws, the trial and termination of criminal causes in the federal courts, are due almost entirely to two causes," he said, "one, the provisions of our statute for removal of indicted persons from a judicial district where found and arrested to the judicial district in which the indictment is found and pending. . . . The other source of delay in bringing violators of the criminal law to justice is the entirely inadequate force of judges in some districts."

How the "indictment jumpers" hold the law in defiance for as long as two yars was described by Mr. Sargent. A respondent with plenty of money, he said, can keep the prosecuting officers busy from lowest to highest court before he is brought to justice, simply because an indictment in one court does not run in another.

For 25 years, Mr. Sargent said, attorney generals have denounced this legal situation. More than two years may be consumed in moving the trial merely from Brooklyn to New York, he said, although the respondent "has no defense whatever to the charge against him." If the Seventieth Congress passes the bill empowering judges to issue a universal bench warrant founded on an indictment, to end this situation, the action will go down, Mr. Sargent said, "to its everlasting credit."

The Senate's action providing more federal judges particularly for the New York Districts, follows the report of Mr. Chief Justice Taft last summer that conditions in the Southern and Eastern judicial district of New York were "hopeless," and could not be bettered without additional judges.

BYRD REPORTS WINTER SETTING IN RAPIDLY

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (AP)—Radio messages from Commander Byrd's supply ship, the Eleanor Bolling, say winter conditions are setting in unusually early in the Antarctic and are driving the City of New York, the other vessel of the expedition, from the Bay of Whales.

The Eleanor Bolling is proceeding under forced draught to aid the City of New York and if she is found to be clear of the ice the ship will attempt to reach Discovery Inlet and land a cargo of supplies which Commander Byrd's men may pick up next spring.

GERMANS SEE 'STEEL HELMET' AS REAL MENACE

Hindenberg Interview Held Unlikely to Modify Policy of Organization

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—President von Hindenburg's conversation with leaders of the "Steel Helmet," Germany's powerful nationalistic semi-military organization, in which the President endeavored to find out its actual intentions, and the shooting of a "Steel Helmet" man by a member of the Communist organization, the "Red Front," which is the third case of political homicide in Berlin in a short time, has turned the public's attention sharply to the danger of semi-military organizations honeycombing Germany.

The Steel Helmet is becoming more aggressive toward the Republic, and at the same time increasingly monarchistic in its tendencies. Under these circumstances, the question is raised whether President von Hindenburg, who is the highest officer in the Republic, could remain an honorary member of this organization.

At a recent meeting between the President and the "Steel Helmet" leaders, it is believed Von Hindenburg used his influence to induce the "Steel Helmet" to depart from its extreme views. But the "Steel Helmet" is now under control of Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the German National Party, one of the bitterest opponents of the Republican régime, and is said to be working toward a restoration of the monarchy by first establishing a sort of dictatorship. Should the "Steel Helmet" continue to act as in the past, the Government should forbid state officials to remain members, the Republicans now demand. The Montag Morgen, a strongly Republican organ, deplores the "militarization of German politics."

Eric Talks. 'How?' Ask Reporters; 'In Baritone,' Replies Inventor

Robot Made of Aluminum Answers Many Questions, but as to Just How "He" Does It, Ah, There Is the Thing to Know

Eric, who is made of aluminum, and can talk and bow and sit in a chair and get up, was on his way to Boston, and his designer and inventor, Capt. W. H. Richards, was trying to make reporters believe their ears as he described the origin and capacities of his "gentlemanly" phenomenon.

Properly speaking Eric should only be called a robot. The name "Eric" was tacked to him suddenly in London by an imaginative pressman and it has stuck. Eric has no likes or dislikes in the matter.

Captain Richards served with the British Army before Gallipoli. He had been a journalist and, since, he has been in the secret service; also, for a period, in a campaign with that romantic figure, Lawrence of Arabia. In addition, characterizing himself as "a bit of an engineer," he has invented the robot. He makes no greater pretensions for the robot than that it is a fantastic toy which permits him a very respectable excuse for going about on lecture tours. And, after all, things have arrived at a point where robots may well be considered to have some possibilities in the future of electro-mechanics.

"I don't exhibit this robot," Captain Richards said, "to show people how profound he is. As a matter of fact he isn't, but he is, shall we say, responsive. I have seen to that. The robot can select, and speak the right answers to some 50 or 60 questions."

"But how?" wailed the reporters.

"Ah-hh-hh," said the captain.

"Then," persisted the reporters, "how is he wonderful?"

"Well," said the captain soothingly, "he is the first piece of machinery, shaped like a man and able to answer questions."

"Oh," said the reporters.

Eric is questioned by Captain Richards by means of numbers. A member of the audience wishes him asked if the telephone has rung. "No. 10?" says Captain Richards, and "Yes" or "No." as the case may be, says the robot. "He speaks as clearly as you or I," the captain said, "and of course my speaking of the number carries a sound wave to the robot, to which he responds."

"Yes, but how does he respond to a sound wave?"

"Oh, in a pretty good baritone," said the Captain.

"Oh," said the reporters.

YOU NEED MORE THAN A TOOTH-BRUSH TO KEEP TEETH BEAUTIFUL

YOUR own dentist will tell you that merely brushing the teeth is not enough. The brush cannot reach into the tiny V-shaped crevices where teeth and gums meet, nor into the small pits on the grinding surfaces.

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Hardware that Lasts—Base Metals of Bronze or Brass

The exterior of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Hartford, Conn., is of Colonial design, in which Pennsylvania rough-textured red shale brick with Kentucky Limestone trimmings has been used. There is a gray Concord granite terrace, to produce a formal setting that harmonizes with neighboring State buildings. All details were planned to be in keeping with these characteristics, and so Russwin Hardware—with its simple, effective lines and tested worth—has been used throughout.

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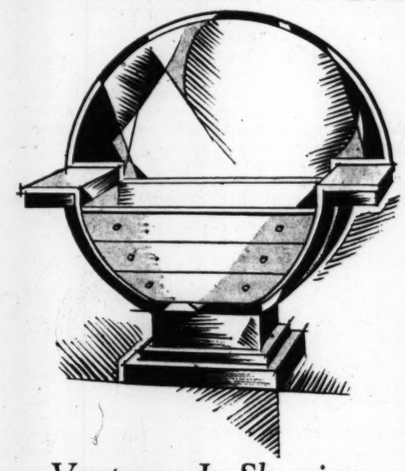
BEL-ETAGE



Venturus Is Showing
Interesting *New* Examples *of* Modernistic Furniture

The most arresting of these new arrivals *chez* Venturus is beyond dispute a Jallot dressing-table in silver, black and vermilion lacquer. Jallot, of course, is famous for his beautiful lacquer. And his designs are unquestionably as distinguished as anything that has come out of France. In this superbly decorative example the mirror describes a half circle which the lower section with drawers completes, and which the vermilion shelves at each side break, only to accent with admirable grace. In its lovely clarity of line, its exquisitely calculated proportions and its perfection of finish it deserves comparison with the finest cabinet work of any age. Also, till the end of February, its price, like that of all Venturus furniture, is considerably lowered. Another interesting piece is a low lounging divan, which is . . . amusingly and most practically . . . separable into three parts, becoming thus three low lounging chairs. New arm chairs of great comfort and distinction, a new chaise longue finished in tortoise-speckled sycamore, and three new round tables from the Primavera ateliers . . . for afternoon tea, or a lamp and a few books . . . all commend themselves for their intrinsic excellence.

Fabrics and Faience

Likewise but just arrived from abroad are delightful new Viennese voiles in designs exclusive with Venturus. Crisp, fresh, piquant they range in a blithe and care-free fashion from geometry to flowers. And the color effects are as amusing as the designs. They are 44 inches wide and $2.75 to $4.50 a yard.

Printed linen luncheon sets have boldly flowered borders in bright primary colors.

And a new Ginori tea set, a charming degrade design that looks as if snipped from a rainbow, on a cream colored ground of delightful glaze. There are nine pieces and the price is $15.

The new lamps, shades, vases, cushions and rugs are all of a decidedly enlivening character from the decorator's standpoint. The discreet good taste that animates the Venturus collections makes it possible to use many of these pieces in rooms that are not uncompromisingly modernist, as well as in those that are.

WANAMAKER'S—Fourth gallery, new building

John Wanamaker New York
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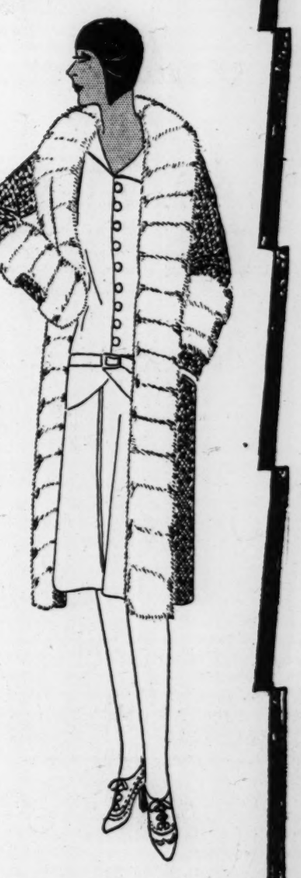

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THIRD FLOOR

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SHELDON IS TITLE WINNER

Defeats Clarence C. Pell in Final Round of Racquets by Point

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Huntington D. Sheldon of Eton, Yale University and the New York Racquet & Tennis Club is the new racquets champion of the United States. He defeated the perennial title holder, winner last year, Clarence C. Pell, in the final round at their home club, Sunday, by the margin of one point after Pell had been within a point of victory, in a five-game match, scored at 15—11, 9—15, 15—6, 7—15, 16—15.

In the semifinals, played on Saturday, the new champion also had a hard struggle, before he could eliminate Charles J. Coulter of Tuxedo, at 15—10, 15—11, 11—15, 4—15, 15—1. Pell was also extended in the semifinals to defeat Hewitt Morgan, but won in straight games, 18—15, 15—10, 15—10.

The first game between Sheldon and Pell was of the see-saw variety. Pell had service, and worked his way to 6—4 and 8—6. Then Sheldon brought his score to 10, only to have the service of Pell place him ahead at 11—10. But then Sheldon also brought his service into effective play, and with aces and angle placements when Pell made a defensive return, scored the next five points out of six, and took the game.

NATIONAL RACQUETS SINGLE CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

H. D. Sheldon, New York, defeated C. J. Coulter, Tuxedo, 15—10, 15—11, 11—15, 4—15, 15—1.

C. C. Pell, New York, defeated Hewitt Morgan, New York, 18—15, 15—10, 15—10.

Final Round

Sheldon defeated Pell, 15—11, 9—15, 15—6, 7—15, 16—15.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Annapolis 43, Harvard 40.
Dartmouth 29, Columbia 25.
Rutgers 38, Union 30.
Northeastern 50, Norwich 15.
Michigan 25, Iowa 18.
New York 32, Fordham 15.
Delaware 31, Ursinus 20.
Colgate 41, Williams 24.
Amherst 39, Holy Cross 38.
Pennsylvania 26, Cornell 25.
C. C. N. Y. 58, Catholic 25.
Indiana 32, Illinois 22.
Chicago 33, Minnesota 25.
N. C. State 30, Davidson 22.
Westminster 26, Wash. and Jeff. 13.
Franklin and Marshall 16, Chicago 13.
West Va. 44, Grove City 35.
Waynesburg 27, Thiel 30.
New Hampshire 29, M. A. C. 17.
Colgate 41, Williams 24.
Wisconsin 31, Northwestern 25.
Nebraska 33, Drake 26.
Stevens Tech 35, Haverford 16.
Oklahoma 41, Kansas State 28.
Arkansas 38, Texas A. & M. 29.
Worcester P. I. 40, Alumni 20.
Trinity 23, Lowell T. S. 9.
North Carolina 32, Virginia M. I. 19.
Temple 27, Georgetown 24.
Drexel 38, Muhlenberg 34.
Lafayette 25, Lehigh 21.
Gettysburg 37, Bucknell 28.
Swarthmore 33, Susquehanna 20.
Carlton 27, Ripon 13.
Conn. Aggies 35, Vermont 25.
Charleston Teachers 38, Shurtleff 30.
Cornell 26, Monmouth 16.
South Dakota 35, Morningside 25.
Creighton 26, Marquette 17.
Carroll 33, Lake Forest 23.
Beloit 33, Coe 29.
North Central 23, Northwestern C. 19.
Minneapolis 45, St. Mary's 28.
Millikin 38, Illinois College 19.
Indiana Res. 30, Illinois Res. 23.
Elmhurst 42, Aurora 30.
California 27, Stanford 18.
U. C. L. A. 4, So. California 33.
Washington 37, Oregon State 28.
Toronto 35, Queen's 32.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	22	4	8	101	53	48
Windsor	18	4	10	78	58	40
Buffalo	13	6	14	67	54	32
Kitchener	14	3	15	88	88	31
Toronto	13	4	13	58	63	30
London	12	3	16	58	83	27
Niagara Falls	11	2	17	54	75	24
Hamilton	11	2	20	66	96	24

RESULT SUNDAY

Detroit 0, Windsor 0 (overtime).

DETROIT AND WINDSOR TIE, 0-0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—For the third time in the Canadian Professional Hockey League schedule, the Detroit Olympics and Windsor Bull Dogs played to an overtime scoreless tie here Sunday night. The game, attended by the record-breaking crowd of 14,500 fans, marked the close of the inter-club six-game series. Detroit won three games from Windsor and tied the others.

WOMEN NAME COMMITTEE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mrc. D. C. Gaut, chairman of the woman's division of the United States Golf Association, announced Saturday the appointment of a committee to confer with the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. on plans for matches between women golfers of the United States and teams from England, Canada and France. The commitee consists of Mrs. J. S. Frazer of New York, chairman; Miss Margaret Curtis of Boston and Miss Florence McNeeley of Philadelphia.

COLLEGE WATER POLO RESULTS

Columbia 35, Dartmouth 34.
Syracuse 28, Pennsylvania 10.

New Records Made as Illinois A. C. Retains A. A. U. Team Title

A. A. U. SENIOR INDOOR TEAM, TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP

Club	Pts.
Illinois A. C.	29
New York A. C.	19
Boston A. A.	15
Yale University	14
New York University	12
Georgetown University	6
University of Pennsylvania	5
Brooklyn Harriers	5
Holy Cross College	5
Newark A. C.	5
Greenwood Track Club	5
Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.	5
Penn A. C.	3
Amis Club Y. M. C. A.	2
Pittsburgh A. A.	1
Millrose A. C.	1
West Sidney M. C. A.	1
Kaleva Club	1
Unattached	17

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Despite the absence of Paavo Nurmi, who declined the issue, two world records, as well as two United States A. A. U. indoor records, were bettered, as the result of the indoor track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union, held at the Madison Square Garden, Saturday evening.

Eino Purje, the newcomer who has been characterized as the coming successor to Nurmi, his fellow Finlander, was responsible, with some aid from Ove Anderson, also of Finland, who forced the newcomer to display the best pace of which he was capable for the greater part of the race, for the first record of the evening. In the two-mile steeplechase, in which Nurmi had been listed to start, but withdrew at the last moment, Purje, after trailing for the better part of the first mile, first to Russell Payne and then to Anderson, finally dashed over the finish line in 9m. 55 2-5s., four seconds better than the record of Ritola, now almost four years old.

Then Hermann H. Schwarze of the Illinois Athletic Club twice broke his record of last year by putting the 16-pound shot twice in succession for a distance of 50ft. 3in., an increase of 8¼in. over his own previous record of last year. This also helped his team to retain the team championship won last year, which went to them by a score of 29 to 20 for the New York Athletic Club.

The championship record went to Edwin Wide, the Swedish schoolmaster, who won the two-mile run in 9m. 7s., 9s., behind Nurmi's run of 1925 in New York, but beating Nurmi's record at Louisville, that same winter, and to Philip Edwards, of Canada, and New York University, who won the 600-yard run in the final in 1m. 12s. The summary:

60-Yard Dash—Won by James E. Daley, Holy Cross; Karl O. Wildermuth, Georgetown, second; Chester Bowman, Newark A. C., third; Robert McAllister, unattached, fourth. Time—6 ⅘s.

300-Yard Dash—Won by C. H. Engle, Yale; H. G. Oestreich, Illinois A. C., second; F. J. Cuhel, N. Y. A. C., third; J. A. McCague, unattached, fourth. Time —33 1-5s.

600-Yard Run—Won by Philip Edwards, N. Y. U.; E. B. Blake, Boston A. A., second; Fred Veit, N. Y. U., third; C. H. Niblock, Illinois A. C., fourth. Time—1m. 12s. (New championship record).

1000-Yard Run—Won by Ray M. Conger, Illinois A. C.; S. H. Martin, Boston A. A.; second, H. C. Cutbill, unattached, third; J. W. Watkins, Pittsburgh A. A., fourth. Time—2m. 13⅗s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Edvin Wide, Sweden; R. A. Dalrymple, Boston A. A., second; F. C. Bayley, New York A. C., third. Time—9m. 7s. (new championship record).

70-Yard Hurdles—Won by E. M. Wells, Boston A. A.; W. O. Baskin, New York A. C., second; C. E Ring, New York A. C., third; Elmo Carruthers, fourth. Time—8⅘s.

Two-Mile Steeplechase—Won by Eino Purje, Finland; Ove Anderson, Finland, second; F. T. Osgood, New York A. C., third; Loring McMillan, New York A. C., fourth. Time—9m. 55⅗s. (new world's record).

1⅞-Mile Medley Relay—Won by Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. (W. E. Enos, D. d'Auria, M. Wakeley, R. Brown); New York University, second; Illinois A. C., third. Time—7m. 44⅘s.

One-Mile Walk—Won by H. R. Hinkel, New York A. C.; Mack Weiss, unattached, second; A. Podbielski, Amis Club of Industrial Y. M. C. A., third; E. G. Wilson, Boston A. A., fourth. Time—6m. 40⅖s.

Standing High Jump—Won by H. M. Osborn, Illinois A. C., 5ft. 2in. Hans Hedberg, Illinois A. C., 5ft., second; T. S. Clark, New York A. C., 4ft. 11in., third; Onni Hokola, Kaleva A. C., 4ft. 11in., fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by William Werner, Greenwood Track Club, 10ft. 6¼in.; Allen Thomas, Penn A. C., 10ft. 2½in., second; D. R. Lyons, Illinois A. C., 10ft. 2½in., third; Howard Ahl, West Side Y. M. C. A., 10ft. 1½in., fourth.

Running High Jump—Won by C. W. Major, Brooklyn Harriers A. A., 6ft. 3in.; H. M. Osborn, Illinois A. C., 6ft. 1in., second; G. V. Wolf, Yale, 5ft. 11in., third; Leo Bernson, N. Y. U., 5ft. 10in., fourth.

Pole Vault—Won by F. H. Sturdy, Yale., 13ft. 9in.; B. E. Berlinger, Pennsylvania, 13ft., second; Ashley Pond, Yale, 12ft. 6in., third.

16-Pound Shotput—Won by H. H. Schwarze, Illinois A. C., 50ft. 3in.; David Adelman, Georgetown, 48ft. 11½in., second; B. E. Berlinger, Pennsylvania, 46ft. 11½in., third; Charles Smith, N. Y. U., 45ft. 10⅝in., fourth. (Schwarze created new world's indoor record.)

Percy Johnston Wins Indoor Title

Captures Five-Mile Race in the Record Time of 16m. 25 2-5s.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Percy Johnston of Detroit became the new indoor ice skating champion here Sunday night, when he won the five-mile event in record-breaking time. The time was 16m. 25 2-5s., against the old record of 17m. 6 3-5s.

Allen Potts, Brooklyn, whose title was taken by Johnston, finished second in points for the meet, with a total of 80 to the Detroit skater's 130.

The women's indoor title went to Miss Elsie Muller of Brooklyn, who won every event she entered for a grand total of 120 points. Miss Faith Schoen of Chicago was runner-up with Miss Rose M. Brady of Detroit third.

The intermediate title went to Herman Slind of Minneapolis, who clinched it by handily winning the two-mile in the afternoon. Slind crossed the finish line a second ahead of Julius Hoeft, Chicago.

Another Detroit skater, Richard Smythe, grabbed the junior title after winning the one-mile event Sunday afternoon. William Beck and John Flickenger Jr., both of Chicago, holds the juvenile indoor title, his victory in the three-quarter mile event Sunday clinching it. Finishing behind him were John Ramaciotti, Chicago, and Frumin Connell, St. Louis.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Hollywood	12	4	8	59	44	28
Oakland	10	3	9	46	50	23
San Francisco	9	5	10	53	61	23
Los Angeles	9	4	13	38	41	22

RESULT SUNDAY

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1.

SAN FRANCISCO MOVES UP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—San Francisco, by defeating Los Angeles Sunday, 3 to 1, exchanged last place in the California Hockey League with the representatives of the southern city. Several hundred fans had to be turned away from the crowded arena. Poole, with two goals, and Coupez, with one, scored the winner's goals, while Giroux scored for the victors.

R. M. C. BEATS WEST POINT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KINGSTON, Ont.—Royal Military College defeated the West Point Military Academy in the annual hockey game between the two service institutions here on Saturday afternoon, 7 to 3. The locals had the speed and stick-handling ability, but the losers provided the star of the game in Costello, their goaltender, who turned in a brilliant effort and prevented the score from reaching big dimensions.

HUTCHINSON ELECTED

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Cadet R. C. Hutchinson of Minnesota, a member of the class of 1930, has been elected captain of the United States Military Academy's basketball team for next season. Hutchinson played guard on the Army five during the season just closed. He stars as well in football and track.

LEADERS STILL HOLD POSITIONS

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

United States Division

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
N. Y. Rangers	18	8	11	59	54	44
Boston	19	5	11	59	41	43
Detroit	16	8	13	58	47	40
Pittsburgh	8	8	22	36	62	24
Chicago	5	5	26	28	65	15

Canadian Division

Canadiens	16	13	7	53	39	45
N. Y. Amer.	17	10	11	46	40	44
Toronto	18	3	16	70	63	39
Montreal	15	9	14	62	51	39
Ottawa	12	11	13	47	53	35

RESULTS SATURDAY

Detroit 0, Chicago 0.
Toronto 2, Canadiens 1.
Montreal 1, Rangers 0.
Ottawa 3, Pittsburgh 0.

RESULT SUNDAY

Americans 2, Boston 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Boston failed to realize its ambition to make up the needed points to tie the Rangers in the United States division of the National Hockey League standing, or to win a game from the Americans this season, when the locals held the Bruins to a tie, 2 to 2 in an overtime game here Sunday night. The visitors led 2 to 0 at one time.

The Boston team rushed to the attack right at the start with no effect, however, until Connor had been removed for tripping when Shore made a dash past his left position, and scored the initial goal. The visitors increased their lead at the start of the second period, when Gainor passed to Oliver. Reise scored the first American goal, unassisted, 10 minutes later. Half way through the third session Himes scored the tying goal in a scramble. The summary:

N. Y. AMERICANS	BOSTON
Connor, Sheppard	lw..rw, Oliver, Clapper
Burch, McVeigh, Himes	c
	c, Gainor, Weiland, Carson
Broadbent, White, rw	
	lw, Galbraith, Mackay
Conacher, Simpson	ld...rd, Shore, Owen
Reise, Simpson	rd..ld, Hitchman, Owen
Worters	g, Thompson

Score—Americans 2, Boston 2. Goals—Reise, Himes for Americans; Shore, Oliver for Boston. Assists—Gainor for Boston. Referees—William Bell and R. W. Hewitson. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Canadiens, who climbed to the leadership of the Canadian section of the National Hockey League by a streak of 16 games without a loss since Jan. 10, sustained their first defeat in over six weeks here on Saturday night when the local Maple Leafs won a fast and thrilling game by 2 to 1. Until this game the Canadiens had won nine and tied seven of their last 16 games, while the locals, who are battling the Montreal Maroons for third place, scored their sixth win in their last eight games, one of the other two being a tie.

The result of the game made Canadiens' hold on first place somewhat shaky and kept the locals even with the Maroons in third place with a game in hand. The game was one of the fastest of the season and the attendance set a new record for this city, breaking the mark established by the Canadiens early last year. The summary:

TORONTO	CANADIENS
Cox, Cotton	lw....rw, Gagne, Patterson
Blair, Pettinger	c....c, Lepine, Morenz
Bailey, Horne	rw....lw, Joliat, Mondou
Duncan, Smith	ld..rd, S. Mantha, Leduc
Day	rd....ld, Burke, Gardiner
Chabot	g....g, Hainsworth

Score—Toronto 2, Canadiens 1. Goals—Blair and Bailey for Toronto; Burke for Canadiens. Assist—Cox for Toronto. Referees—M. J. Rodden, Toronto and George J. Mallinson, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—The Montreal Maroons scored the most decisive victory of the current National Hockey League season on Saturday night when they defeated their successful opponents of last spring's Stanley Cup series, the world champion New York Rangers, 9 to 1. This was the greatest margin recorded in any game this year and the total goals, 10, ranks second to the record set by the Rangers when they won in Ottawa six weeks ago 9 to 3.

The result seriously hindered the Rangers' chances of staying in front of the Boston Bruins while the Maroons remained on even terms with the Toronto Maple Leafs in the struggle for third place and greatly improved their goal average which will determine the final positions of the two teams if they finish with the same number of points. The summary:

MONTREAL	RANGERS
Stewart, Trottier	lw.rw, W. Cook, Thompson
Phillips	c....c, F. Boucher, Murdock
Ward, Robinson	rw.lw, F. Cook, Keeling
G. Boucher, Hicks	ld....rd, Abel, Vail
Dutton	rd....ld, Bourgeault, Carson
Benedict	g....g, Roach

Score—Montreal 9, Rangers 1. Goals—Stewart 2, Ward 2, Phillips 2, Trottier, Robinson, G. Boucher for Montreal; W. Cook for Rangers. Assists—Phillips 3, Stewart 2, Ward, Trottier for Montreal; F. Boucher for Rangers. Referees—L. E. Marsh, Toronto, and Dr. W. J. Laflamme, Woodstock. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Ottawa Senators scored their fourth successive victory, here on Saturday night when they defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 0. The victory followed three on the road, all against teams in the United States section of the National Hockey League and keeps the locals within mathematical reach of the playoffs, but unless the Montreal and Toronto clubs both slump the spurt by the Senators has come too late.

The locals had an edge on the play throughout, showing a dash and combination on the attack which has been lacking in previous home games, and the visitors were greatly extended to keep them from scoring for 37 minutes when Finnigan opened the scoring on an individual rush. The Pirates played a strong defensive game in their half of the ice and were backed up brilliantly by their goalie but in the third period they broke under the constant pressure and Clancy and Elliott increased the Senators' total. The summary:

OTTAWA	PITTSBURGH
Kilrea, Godin	lw...rw, Darragh, Bouchard
Nighbor, Tuohey	Grosvenor, c
	c, Fredrickson, Drury
Finnigan, Elliott	rw..lw, Milks, Lowrey
A. Smith	ld.....rd, McCaffrey, Spring
Clancy	rd.....ld, R. Smith, Holway
Connell	g.....g, Miller

Score—Ottawa 3, Pittsburgh 0. Goals—Finnigan, Clancy and Elliott for Ottawa. Assist—Kilrea for Ottawa. Referees—Alex Romeril, Toronto, and Leo Heffernan, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—After going scoreless and winless for five straight games in the United States division of the National Hockey League, the Chicago Black Hawks returned to their adopted home Saturday night to earn a tie with the Detroit Cougars. The two teams battled through 70 minutes without a score.

The Detroit club outplayed the Black Hawks in all three regulation periods, and had enough scoring opportunities to win, but lacked finish around the net. That lack of finish, coupled with erratic shooting and spectacular goal minding by Gardiner, enabled the Chicago sextet to earn its first point in six starts. The summary:

DETROIT	CHICAGO
Hay, Brophy	lw.....rw, Irvin, March
Connors, Herberts	Lewis, c
	c, Ripley, McKinnon
Cooper, Aurie	rw..lw, Gottselig, Couture
Noble	ld.....rd, Wentworth
Brydge, Traub	rd....ld, Taylor, Miller
Dolson	g.....g, Gardiner

Score—Detroit 0, Chicago 0. Referees—Dr. E. J. O'Leary and William O'Hara. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

COLLEGE FENCING RESULTS

Harvard 9, Bowdoin 4.
Annapolis 17, N. Y. A. C. 8.
Yale 21, Cornell 20, Hamilton 10.
West Point 12, Princeton 5.
Illinois 12, Chicago 5.

OLNEY WINS JUNIOR A. A. U. HANDBALL TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—F. H. Olney, Los Angeles Athletic Club player, won the United States junior Amateur Athletic Union handball championship Saturday when he defeated J. B. Powers, also of the L. A. A. C., in straight sets, 21—15, 21—20. Although it was a straight-set victory the champion was forced throughout both contests. Powers was former intercollegiate champion at U. C. L. A. The second game was particularly close.

Paired with H. E. LeGoube, U. C. L. A. undergraduate, Powers won the doubles championship Friday. They were not forced in any of the contests in the week of competition.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULTS

Yale 19½, Tufts 7½.
Princeton 16, West Point 14.
Pennsylvania 18, Duke 15.
Alfred 24, Williams 8.
Brown 17, Harvard 11.
F. & M. 16, Chicago 13.
Annapolis 17, West Virginia 8.
Illinois 17, Iowa 9.
Oklahoma A. & M. 14, Iowa State 12.
Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 11.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

Harvard 47 1-3, Dartmouth 37 2-3, Cornell 31.
Brown 45, Boston University 27.
Northeastern 45, Bates 41.
Grinnell 55 2-3, Drake 48 1-3.
Ohio State 70½, West Virginia 25½.

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Intercollegiate, Club, Professional Athletic News of the World

CANADA WINS LAPHAM TROPHY

Defeats United States Team at Squash Racquets by 8 to 4

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, Ont.—An almost brilliant exhibition by Canadian players brought the Henry G. Lapham trophy, the "Davis Cup" of squash racquets competition, to Canada Saturday afternoon, when the representative Canadian team outscored the United States in eight out of 12 matches at the Thistle Club.

It was the first time in the history of the international competition that the Canadians had been able to lift the trophy donated by the United States sportsman, but the triumph came in decisive fashion, the American team being unable to cope with the youthful enthusiasm of the Maple Leaf standard bearers.

Leading the Canadians in their remarkable victory was Argue Martin of Hamilton, Canadian champion, who rose to the heights with a faultless game to defeat the newly crowned American champion, J. H. Pool, of the Harvard Club, New York. The summary:

Argue Martin, Thistle Club, Hamilton, defeated J. H. Pool, Harvard Club, New York, 15—5, 15—11, 15—12.

D. N. Keenen, Montclair A. C., New Jersey, defeated J. H. Chipman, Carlton Club, Toronto, 6—15, 10—18, 15—12, 15—8, 15—13.

L. S. Haskins, Harvard Club of New York, defeated William H. Dickers, Toronto Racquets Club, 12—15, 17—18, 18—17, 15—13, 15—11.

P. R. Pease, Harvard Club of New York, defeated Paul E. Roy, Quebec Racquets Club, Montreal, 8—15, 11—15, 15—15, 15—10, 15—11.

J. McCausland, Toronto Racquets Club, defeated J. C. Dunn, Buffalo Squash Club, 8—15, 17—15, 15—12, 13—15, 15—12.

Fred Duscheneau, Outremont Club, Montreal, defeated Cyril Pooley, Buffalo Racquets Club, 15—19, 10—15, 17—14, 17—15, 15—14.

H. Lancaster, Quebec Racquets Club, Montreal, defeated Burgard, Buffalo Squash Club, 15—11, 15—9, 9—15, 15—10.

H. H. Levy, Thistle Club, Hamilton, defeated Charles Brainard, Yale University, 15—12, 15—13, 15—12.

R. J. Elliott, Thistle Club, Hamilton, defeated Rogers, Buffalo Squash Club, 15—12, 15—10, 15—12.

D. G. Gunn, Toronto Racquets Club, defeated Gross, Buffalo Squash Club, 15—10, 15—8, 15—14.

Hergans, Buffalo Squash Club, defeated J. H. Woods, Toronto Racquets Club, 15—12, 15—10, 12—15, 17—14.

Guthrie, Toronto Racquets Club, defeated Keating, Buffalo Racquets Club, 15—7, 18—14, 15—10.

Providence Loses and Regains Lead

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Providence	16	6	9	55	43	38
Boston	15	7	9	55	45	37
Springfield	10	10	11	46	46	30
Philadelphia	12	5	15	53	57	29
New Haven	11	7	13	59	59	29
Newark	10	5	17	49	68	25

RESULT SATURDAY

Boston 1, Springfield 0.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Providence 5, Newark 2.
New Haven 3, Philadelphia 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Providence regained the lead in the Canadian-American Hockey League Sunday night by defeating Newark, 5 to 2, in a hard-played game here. The Reds scored three times in the opening period and were never in danger of losing. Paulhus, Providence left defense, scored two of the Reds' goals, but six players figured in the scoring for the team, Chapman, the league's leading scorer, adding two points to his total by a goal and assist. The summary:

PROVIDENCE — NEWARK

Hart, Harrington, lw,rw, Wasnie, Laroche
Chapman,Gaudreault,c,c,Denneny,Murray
Gagnon, Larochelle, rw, lw, Quenneville, Gariepy
Paulhus, Langlois, ld, rd, Halderson, Cleghorn
Wilcox, Lessieur, rd, ld, Coutu
Murray, g, g, Lamontagne

Score—Providence 5, Newark 2. Goals—Paulhus 2, Chapman, Harrington, Gagnon for Providence; Quenneville, Denneny for Newark. Referees—H. W. Farlow and Gerald Wiggett. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Beginning their race to gain a place in the play-offs of the Canadian-American Hockey League, the New Haven Eagles performed in fine style here Sunday night to defeat the Philadelphia Arrows by the score of 3 to 1. It is understood that the Arrows were trying for a $100 bonus for this victory, but the alert New Haven sextet deprived the Philadelphians of their reward by good work on attack and sterling work on defense which frustrated all but one of Philadelphia's many attacks on the Eagles' goal. The summary:

NEW HAVEN — PHILADELPHIA

Chouinard, Massecar,lw,rw,Elmer, Cahill
Barry, Burmister, c,c, Andrews, Jackson
Boucher, Hughes, rw,,lw, Briden, Whyte
Bowcher, rd, rd, Peters
Speyer, Himes, ld,,ld, Clarke, Yankoski
Forbes, g, g, Roberts

Score—New Haven 3, Philadelphia 1. Goals—Barry, Speyer and Burmister for New Haven; Andrews for Philadelphia. Referees—Donald Smith and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Boston Tigers defeated the Springfield Indians by a 1-to-0 score in a well-played game here Saturday night. As a result of their victory the Tigers moved into first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League race for over Saturday night. The lone goal of the game was scored late in the second period. Taylor made a neat run down the right lane and fired a shot that hit the back boards. The puck bounded to the front of the Springfield goal, where it was scored by Mackey. The summary:

BOSTON — SPRINGFIELD

Loucks, Heyd, lw, rw, Boyd, Cawkell, Goldsworthy
Waite, Burke, c, c, Scott, Maracle
Taylor, Manning, rw,lw, Carrigan, Dillon
Mackey, E. Contant, ld, rd, McGowan, Foster
Oatman, Desmarais, rd, ld, Callighen
Reaume, g, g, Aitkenhead

Score—Boston 1, Springfield 0. Goal—Mackey for Boston. Referees—Donald Smith and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PENNSYLVANIA FIVE HAS A CLOSE CALL

Cornell Nearly Breaks Leader's Undefeated Record

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Although the undefeated University of Pennsylvania basketball team had its narrowest escape of the season, Saturday night, here, when it barely nosed out Cornell University, 26 to 25, the victory counted just as much for the Quakers in the standing and practically clinched for them the title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League for the second straight season. With seven victories in as many starts and only three games to go, Pennsylvania can lose all three and at least tie for the top. But as it now appears, the quintet will win the title and its third leg on the Arthur D. Alexander cup—all that is required to bring it to the Pennsylvanians permanently.

PENNSYLVANIA — CORNELL

Brodbeck, Noble, lf, rg, Kass, Bessmer
Schaaf, rf, lg, Stein, Beck
Bonniwell, Magner, c,c, Lewis, Schrender
Lobley, lg, rf, Hall
Lazar, rg, lf, Layton

Score—University of Pennsylvania 26, Cornell University 25. Goals from field—Schaaf 4, Noble, Bonniwell, Magner, Lobley for Pennsylvania; Hall 6, Lewis, Stein, Beck for Cornell. Goals from foul—Schaaf 6, Lazar 2, Bonniwell, Magner for Pennsylvania; Layton 3, Hall 2, Lewis, Schrender for Cornell. Referee—Risley. Umpire—Smith. Time—Two 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Dartmouth College's basketball team scored a victory over Columbia University Saturday, when its team came from behind in the last few minutes of play, after trailing for the greater part of the game, to emerge victors, 29 to 25, and take undisputed possession of second place, breaking a tie with Cornell. Only at the very start was Dartmouth in the lead in the first half, and when the intermission came, the local five had a lead of 16 to 9.

DARTMOUTH — COLUMBIA

Cheney, lf, rg, Tys
Picken, Vossler, Mylly Kangas, rf, lg, Smith
Lewin, Hein, c, c, Gregory
Austin, May, lg, rf, Obey
Spaeth, rg, lf, Magury, Urbach

Score—Dartmouth College 29, Columbia University 25. Goals from field—Cheney 3, Picken 3, Spaeth 3, Lewin 2 for Dartmouth; Obey 4, Smith 3, Tys 2 for Columbia. Goals from foul—Austin 3, Spaeth 2, May, Lewin for Dartmouth; Gregory 5, Tys, Obey for Columbia. Referee—John Murray, New York A. C. Umpire—Thomas Degnan, New York University. Time—Two 20m. periods.

TORONTO STRENGTHENS ITS TITLE PROSPECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KINGSTON, Ont.—University of Toronto strengthened its prospects of winning the senior Canadian intercollegiate basketball championship by defeating Queen's University here Saturday night, 35 to 32, the second three-point victory the visitors have scored over the local collegians this season.

With each team in the series having only one more game to play, Toronto is leading with four victories and one defeat, while Queen's and McGill have three wins and two losses. The leaders play at home against Western Ontario next Saturday, while McGill plays here. If Western Ontario can win in Toronto, the winners of the game in this city will tie for the championship, but Toronto is expected to finish with five victories.

TORONTO — QUEEN'S

Mitchell, Johnson, lf, rg, Elliott, Carter
Beaton, Davies, rf, lg, Durham
Newman, c, c, Dickie
Murray, Sakler, lg, rf, Sutton, Rose
Currie, rg, lf, McLaughlin, Fenwick

Score — University of Toronto 35, Queen's University 32. Goals from field—Beaton 4, Mitchell 3, Newman 3, Currie 2, Murray, Davies, Sakler, for Toronto; Sutton 9, McLaughlin 2, Dickie, Durham, for Queen's. Goals from fouls—Beaton 2, Murray 2, Mitchell, for Toronto; Sutton 2, Rose 2, Elliott, Durham, for Queen's. Referee—Percy Miller, Toronto. Time—Two 20m. periods.

Toronto S. C. Takes the Most Honors

Captures Ladies' and Men's Singles, Pairs and Fours at Ottawa

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—Figure skaters from Toronto practically swept the boards in the annual Canadian championship meet here on Saturday, members of the Toronto Skating Club winning the ladies' singles, men's singles, pairs and fours as well as the Connaught Cup, which is emblematic of the fours championship of North America, while members of the Toronto Granite Club placed second or third in nearly every event.

The party from the Toronto Skating Club included three double winners. Miss Constance Wilson won the ladies' singles and her brother, Montgomery, the men's title, and then the two captured the pairs title. The four from this club won not only the Canadian title, but that for North America. The Toronto skaters gave an all-round display of brilliance that has seldom been equaled, and they won the Earl Grey trophy for the aggregate points. The only event not won by Toronto competitors was the waltzing, which was captured by Miss Aldree Main of Montreal and Meville Rogers of Ottawa. The summary.

Ladies' Singles — Won by Miss Constance Wilson, Toronto Skating Club; Miss Cecil Smith, Toronto Granite Club, second; Miss Dorothy Benson, Montreal Winter Club, third.

Men's Singles—Won by Montgomery Wilson, Toronto Skating Club; Stewart Reburn, Toronto Skating Club, second; Jack Eastwood, Toronto Granite Club, third.

Pairs—Won by Miss Constance Wilson and Montgomery Wilson, Toronto Skating Club; Miss Maude Smith and Jack Eastwood, Toronto Granite Club, second; Mr. and Mrs. Melville Rogers, Minto Club, Ottawa, third.

Fours—Won by Miss Veronica Clark, Miss Margaret Henry, Stewart Reburn and John Z. Machado, Toronto Skating Club; Minto Club, Ottawa, second; Toronto Granite Club, third.

Connaught Cup Fours—Won by Miss Veronica Clark, Miss Margaret Henry, Stewart Reburn and John Z. Machado, Toronto Skating Club; Toronto Granite Club, second; Minto Club, Ottawa, third.

Waltzing—Miss Aldree Main, Montreal, and Melville Rogers, Ottawa.

COLUMBIA DIVIDES WITH DARTMOUTH

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Dartmouth made a clean sweep of first places in their Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet with Columbia University in the losers' pool, Saturday, and was also second in two events, to win by a score of 48 to 14. But in the waterpolo game which followed, the local team managed to win for the first time this season, by the margin of a single point, 35 to 34, in spite of a final rally by the visitors which carried them close to victory before the final whistle. The swimming summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. W. Bryant '29, Dartmouth; I. M. Prince Jr. '31, Columbia, second; C. S. McAllister Jr. '31, Dartmouth, third. Time—24 3-5s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. W. Bryant '29, Dartmouth; F. P. McCord '31, Dartmouth, second; C. B. Booth '29, Columbia, third. Time—54 4-5s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. H. Birnie '30, Dartmouth; H. D. W. McClure 31, Columbia, second; R. B. Case '31, Dartmouth, third. Time—5m. 46s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by William McCaw '29, Dartmouth; W. C. T. Gaynor '30, Columbia, second; F. S. Burkhardt '31, Dartmouth, third. Time—1m. 55 3-5s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by N. E. McGrath '30, Dartmouth; C. J. Oberist '30,Columbia, second; R. M. Sprague '29, Dartmouth, third. Time—2m. 51 1-5s.

Fancy Dive—Won by J. C. Hubbard '29, Dartmouth (73.1 points); R. H. Leigh '29, Dartmouth, second (71.5 points); John Kraft '29, Columbia, third (64.2 points).

200-Yard Relay—Won by Dartmouth College (W. E. Steers '30, C. E. Simmons '30, F. P. McCord '31, J. W. Bryant '29). Time—1m. 42 3-5s.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Syracuse University made a clean sweep of its Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship dual meet with University of Pennsylvaniahere, Saturday, winning the swimming events 47 to 15 and taking the waterpolo game 28 to 10. The swimming summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by Winston Mergott '29, Syracuse; E. A. Teaf '30, Pennsylvania, second; J. B. Wohl '31, Syracuse, third. Time—25.2s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by Winston Mergott '29, Syracuse; R. L. Cannon '30, Syracuse, second; E. A. Teff '30, Pennsylvania, third. Time. Time—57s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by R. L. Cannon '30, Syracuse; Theodore Webster '29, Syracuse, second; J. S. Bleecker '29, Pennsylvania, third. Time—5m. 42s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by J. B. Wohl 31, Syracuse; Theodore Webster '29, Syracuse, second; J. S. Bleecker '29, Pennsylvania, third. Time—1m. 46s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by D. E. Engdahl '30, Syracuse; C. P. Page Jr. 31, Pennsylvania, second; G. M. Kaplan '31, Pennsylvania, third. Time—2m. 43.2s.

Fancy Dive—Won by George Saseen '30, Pennsylvania; S. P. Combs '30, Syracuse, second; C. W. Riley '31, Syracuse, third.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Syracuse University (J. B. Wohl '31, L. M. Sutherland '31, J. T. Hollis '31, Winston Mergott '29). Time—1m. 41.3s.

COLLIER EQUALS WORLD RECORD

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Capt. John S. Collier '29 of the Brown University track team equaled the world's record for the 45-yard high hurdles held jointly by himself and E. M. Wells '28 of Dartmouth, when he beat W. A. Carney '29, a teammate, in 5 4-5 seconds duringa a dual track meet with Boston University. Brown won the meet, 45 to 27, capturing all six places in the field event to break the tie which existed after the running events had been completed.

Canadian Rugby May Have Forward Pass

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Toronto, Ont.

A DETERMINED effort was made at the annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Football Union here on Saturday to have the forward pass, in a modified form, introduced into the Canadian game, and the attempt encountered more success than in past years. Each senior club will be questioned on the matter, and if the majority are in favor, the rules committee will be asked to take the matter up and make a change in the rules for next fall. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Past president, S. C. Holland, Montreal; president, Dr. R. M. Dow, Edmonton; first vice-president, John Degruchy, Toronto; second vice-president, Prof. W. P. Wilgar, Kingston; third vice-president, Dr. M. D. Kinsella, Toronto; secretary treasurer, R. W. Hewitson, Toronto; rules committee, S. C. Holland, Montreal; D. McCann, Ottawa; R. Degruchy, Toronto; R. P. Isbister, Hamilton; H. Cassels, Toronto; and S. Forbes, Montreal.

Able Executives Now Chief Need of Professional Hockey

"The expansion of hockey has been so rapid that its great need today is executives of combined technical and highly specialized business ability," said Frank Patrick to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today when interviewed in Boston. Mr. Patrick is visiting in the East on a combination business trip and the renewal of old friendship. Having reentered hockey this season after a three-year absence, he is in the East to gain first-hand information on the progress of the game here.

No hockey executive has made more favorable impression on a Boston visit. He appears thoroughly informed as to the technical side of the game and is keenly alert to the prospects of the sport. No question brought forth a hesitant answer and, when answered, each was answered and completely with the information sought.

Although he returned to hockey chiefly for the purpose of capitalizing the largest individual investment in hockey, some $600,000 in the Vancouver and Victoria Arenas, holdings that belong jointly to himself and his brother Lester, manager of the New York Rangers, Stanley Cup champions, it seems that his return has signalized many tempting offers from the East to engage in the development of the sport here and the foremost one is from Chicago.

Has Chicago Offer

At the present time he is considering, as he stated it himself, "an unusually attractive" offer from the new $7,000,000 coliseum now being erected there. And he proves that it is an unusual offer when he will consider breaking up his home in the West to come here. If he accepts, he will manage all the events held in the building, which will seat 18,000 for hockey and many more for other sporting events.

The Chicago angle in regard to hockey is somewhat vague at present. The only National Hockey League franchise in Chicago is held by other interests. However, Mr. Patrick says that if he accepts the offer, and he expects to make his decision next week when he returns to Chicago, there will positively be hockey in the building. He added that he contemplated no competitive ideas for two reasons, because that angle is too far advanced and he has too many friends in the present N. H. L.

When the matter of better organized minor-league hockey for the protection of the minor leagues themselves was put to him, he explained that that is where the executives of combined technical and highly specialized business ability are needed. He went on to say that there are many men in hockey today who are specialized in one or the other and who are perhaps making mistakes because they lack one. However, he sees in time the expansion of the ability of these men in the experiences now before them and a later solving of present problems. The organizing of minor-league hockey is a matter of much detail due to the requirements of the individual leagues, owners, teams and managers.

Post-Season Hockey Plans

Another of his reasons for visiting the East is to invite either Canadiens or the Montreal Maroons to the Pacific coast for an exhibition series at the conclusion of the season here. He did not pick out these two teams because of their positions in the league, but because they are both familiar names to coast fans and contain lineups of mostly eastern players, whereas so many of the other teams are featured by former western stars, who have been seen on the coast countless times in years past.

He touched upon the rules of hockey and the referees in a very convincing manner, which reflects upon the technical part of the executives in the game. He illustrated, by excellent reasoning, his adoption of his own western rules in the coast league where no offsides are called. His chief point was the eliminating by no offsides, of many difficult situations forced upon club owners, league officials and the referees by making it unnecessary for the referee to call close offsides and so assume undesirable responsibilities.

CHAMBERS HALTS RUSH OF BUTTON

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—William E. Chambers of the New York Athletic Club, terminated the hopes of his team mate on the Metropolitan Class B champion team, C. W. Button Jr., to be the United States squash tennis champion in that class Saturday afternoon, when he defeated the surprise player of the tournament, now in progress on the Mercury Foot courts, for entry into the semifinal round, after Button had been within two points of victory in straight games. The score was 11—15, 18—13, 15—1. Button won the first game and was leading at 13—12 in the second, when Chambers exerted his skill, and evened the score at 13-all to run out the game with five extra points in a row.

The semifinal brackets in the upper half were filled as expected, with the leading seeded stars in the persons of Stuart M. Sperry, Princeton Club, and E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club. McLaughlin had the easiest task, to eliminate Kenneth Ward, Yale Club, 15—9, 15—2, but Sperry, though he won in straight games, 17—16, 15—2, was slow at starting against Seymour L. Samuels of the City Athletic Club, and Samuels ran up a lead of 11—4 in the first game before the Princeton Club star was able to settle into his best game.

NATIONAL CLASS B SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Fifth Round

S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, defeated S. L. Samuels, City A. C., 17—16, 15—2.

E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, defeated Kenneth Ward, Yale Club, 15—9, 15—2.

Barnwell Elliott, New York Athletic Club, defeated J. C. Lyons, New York A. C., 10—15, 15—5, 18—15.

W. E. Chambers, New York A. C., defeated C. W. Button Jr., New York A. C., 11—15, 18—13, 15—1.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULTS

Dartmouth 48, Columbia 14.
Amherst 42, Wesleyan 38.
Worcester P. I. 52, M. I. T. 27.
West Point 45, Union 17.
Syracuse 47, Pennsylania 15.
Colgate 39, Williams 29.
Chicago 37, Indiana 33.
Wisconsin 47, Purdue 24.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Melrose Greyhounds 4, Dartmouth 2.
Colgate 2, Cornell 1.
Princeton 3, Williams 2.
Middlebury 5, Vermont 0.
Bates 3, New Hampshire 1.
Holy Cross 3, Brown 1.
Wisconsin 1, Chicago A. A. 0.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Harvard 19, Cleveland Cavalry 12½.

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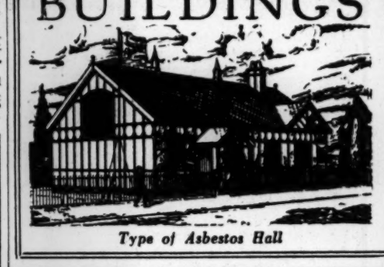

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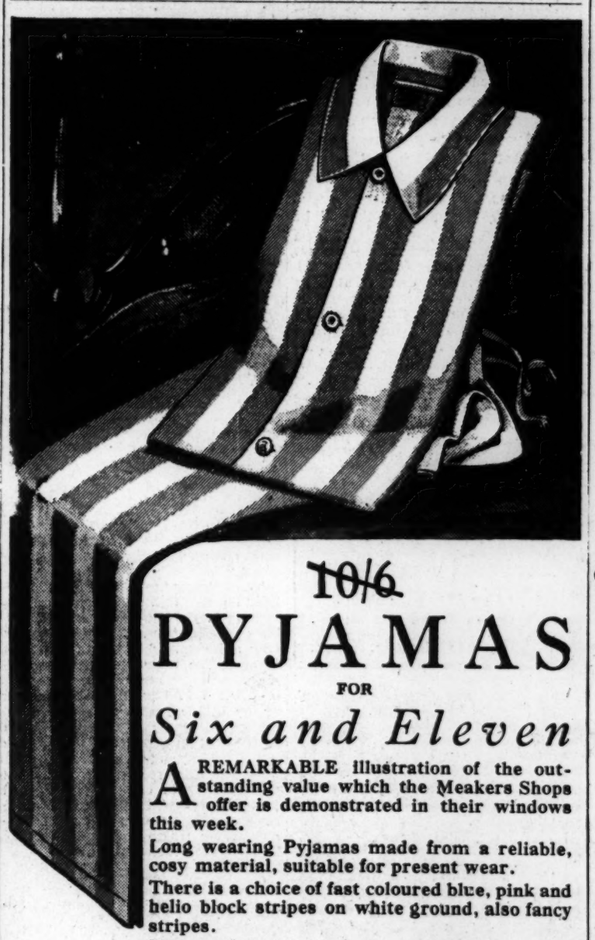

~~10/6~~
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Six and Eleven

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There is a choice of fast coloured blue, pink and helio block stripes on white ground, also fancy stripes.

The superiority of make and finish is very noticeable and they are cut generously to allow the comfort that good pyjamas should give, and are fully worth Ten and Sixpence a suit, but the remarkable price in the Meakers Shops is

6/11

A few of the other makes in stock: *Medium Weight Striped Twills* 10/6. *Union Flannels* 10/6 *to* 21/-. *De Luxe All Wool Flannel* 30/-. *Brilliant Lustres in a wide choice of Plain Colours and Fancy Stripes* 15/6 *to* 37/6. *Plain Colours and Striped Silk Crepe* 45/-. *Heavy Twill Silk* 63/-.

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CHISWICK, 308 HIGH ROAD, ILFORD, 169 HIGH ROAD, BRIXTON, 404 BRIXTON ROAD
HIGHBURY, HIGHBURY CORNER, PUTNEY, 33 HIGH STREET, KENSINGTON, 197 HIGH STREET
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RICHMOND, 5 GEORGE STREET, CROYDON, 147 N'TH END, WOOD GREEN, 14 HIGH ROAD
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Spring Collections

The Paris and Fifinella Spring Models are now ready, and are to be seen in the salons of Maison Fifinella.

There will be Dress Shows at both branches.

At 69 Welbeck Street on the 12th and 13th and at 43, Buckingham Palace Road on the 19th and 20th of March.

Madame Fifinella wishes to state that any who see this advertisement and who care to apply will receive special invitations to any of the above dress parades.

Travel and Social Service Bureau on Premises

THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

Nikolai Sokoloff Conducts

NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony, directed the General Electric Symphony Orchestra for the regular Saturday night program at 9 o'clock through the National Broadcasting Company's transcontinental network. Mr. Sokoloff has been heard before on the air in the Sunday afternoon concerts of his Cleveland orchestra. As guest conductor of Mr. Damrosch's organization he brought with him a certain element of restraint hiding a suggestion of great power. The numbers chosen for the program added to this impression of force-building repose.

The overture to "Mignon" which opened the concert was sprightly enough, however, in its more or less unimpassioned and very pleasing way. After it came Bach's "Air From Suite in D" for strings only, which was extremely well played. The Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" brought again the light pleasantries of faëry dreaming, while the popular "Song of India," which followed with its Oriental mysticism and suggestion of brooding over the past in the thought of the future, was in complete contrast.

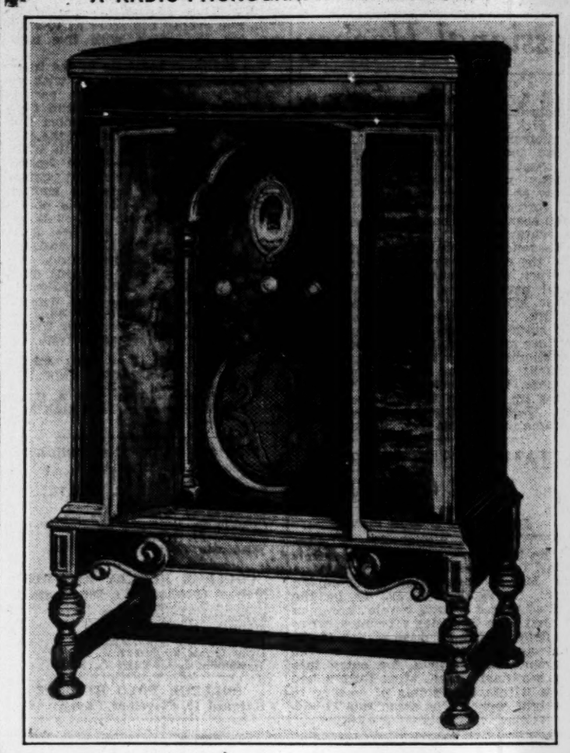
Returning again to the graceful amusements of the nineteenth century in France the waltz from Leo Delibes' "Coppelia" ballet was offered. Then once more the somber note often found in musical expression of Russian thought appeared in the Andante Cantabile from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

For the final number "Finlandia" was chosen. The preceding afternoon it had been played by Max Dolin's Pacific Little Symphony and radiocast all over the nation. Mr. Sokoloff playing in New York echoed it back to the Pacific with the greater depth of physical power made possible by the size of his orchestra. The hour did not, however, close with the feverish unrest of this work. There was time to play in addition two of Tchaikovsky's "Casse Noisette" suite. Something of the same contrast between the geniality of the West and the mysticism of the East which had appeared twice before in the concert was evident again as "The Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairies" and the "Arab Dance" were played.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra plays the Scherzo from "The Midsummer Night's Dream" on Columbia record number 7022M. The "Coppelia" waltz is to be found on the same company's A7547 as played by Prince's Orchestra. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra has recorded all the "Casse Noisette" suite under the English title "Nutcracker Suite" for Victor on records 6615-17.

D. M.

A RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION



LAST year the dynamic speaker had to be included in a receiver to make it an up-to-the-minute affair. It will be almost universally used in this year's receivers. But it is apparent that something more will be needed for superselling stimulation and that appears to be the radio-phonograph combination.

All the better features in receivers were used in the high-priced models long before they were universally used. When they could be included in mass production models, they became established features and no longer radio luxuries. This was the history of the dynamic speaker. It is evidently going to be the history of the phonograph-radio combination.

Electrical reproduction of phonograph records demands good audio amplification and a dynamic speaker. The straight electric phonographs are all using this arrangement. It is really a simple matter, therefore, to make a new model dynamic-speakered radio receiver into an all-electric phonograph. The addition of an electric motor-driven turntable and an electrical pickup with, of course, a little larger cabinet to accommodate these extra parts is all that is needed. Therefore the high cost of phonograph-radio combinations has always been rather a puzzle to the writer.

This puzzle has been solved, for Majestic has announced a new phonograph and radio combination which sells for under $270 without tubes, a marked comparison to former prices of from $400 to $1350. This combines the standard receiver chassis except that provision is made for two 250 type power tubes in the push-pull stage rather than the 171's used in the standard receiver.

An inductive type of turntable motor is used insuring silent operation. The switching from radio to phonograph is an ingenious idea. One merely turns the dial to zero and then an inch beyond and a switch is heard to click, cutting off the radio end and connecting in the phonograph section. There is no doubt that the production of this combination at such a price will mean that phonograph and radio combinations will be largely used next season.

V. D. H.

"Land of the Loon"

Listeners who like the almost perfect expression of secluded lakes, of great solitudes and quietnesses contained in MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches" will perhaps catch a suggestion of this in "Land of the Loon" a movement of a suite by Eastwood Lane entitled "Sketches of the Adirondacks" done in modern orchestral arrangement, one of a group of selections by the Mallory Hatters, a new orchestral unit, which will inaugurate a series of weekly programs through an NBC network.

The new program, which will be presented by a nationally known dance orchestra, will go on the air Thursday evening, Feb. 28, at 10, eastern time, and every Thursday thereafter.

The orchestra presents:

Right Out of Heaven
Caressing You
Land of the Loon, from "Sketches of the Adirondacks" (mod. arr.).....Lane
How About Me?
My Mother's Eyes, from "War Song"
Jessel
My Heart Stood Still
Cross Roads

This program will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, KDKA, WLW, KWK, WREN and WLS.

A. D. H.

Nat Shilkret and Cornelia Otis Skinner Featured in First of New Kodak Series

NATHANIEL SHILKRET, whose fame as a conductor of radio and recording orchestras is unequaled, will make his first appearance on the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System as the regular conductor of the new Eastman Kodak Series to begin at 10, eastern time, or 7, Pacific time, on Friday evening, March 1.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who is the daughter of the famous actor, Otis Skinner, will be starred in the opening program, while Doris Doe, also a prominent figure in the radio, recording and concert fields, is to be featured as the contralto soloist.

This program marks the opening of the second series of radio programs which have been sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, New York, who are about to announce a prize contest for amateur picture takers, including 1223 prizes for a total of $30,000. The first series began on the Columbia System in June of last year and ran throughout the summer and fall. The new series, much enlarged and elaborated, will be offered on an extensive network—one of the largest regularly connected—which will bring the program into the homes within the territorial limits of the Nation, as well as the more densely populated areas of Canada.

The appearance of Nathaniel Shilkret on the Columbia Broadcasting System marks another step in Columbia's development. While his name is now a household word to listeners, through the popularity he has attained as the director of radiocasting orchestras and as musical director of the Victor Talking Machine Company, his music has never before been heard on this network.

The program to be offered in the Eastman Kodak Hour will run the popular middle course between the jazz and classical, presenting semi-popular selections in salon arrangements, for which Shilkret is noted. The detailed initial program:

Theme Song
Black Eyes
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
Doris Doe and orchestra
Russian Sleigh Song
Character Sketches,
Cornelia Otis Skinner
Mighty Lak a Rose
Doris Doe and orchestra
Down South .....Myddleton
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise

The Eastman Kodak program will be distributed through WOR, WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WLAC, WDOD, WBRC, WREC, KGA, KLRA, KFJF, KRLD, WIBW, KTSA, WCCO, WDSU, KLZ, KDYL, KMTR, KYA, KEX and KJR.

McGILL GYMNASTS WIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—McGill University won the Canadian intercollegiate gymnastic championship for the second year in succession and for the sixth time in the 10 years the competition has been held here on Saturday night, outscoring University of Toronto, the only other entry, by 3005 points to 2853, but Williamson of the local team won the individual title, with McKay of McGill second and Gunn of Toronto third. Williamson scored 635 points, McKay 625 and Gunn 616. McGill won the high bar and horse and bar events, while Toronto was first in the parallel bars. The teams were: McGill—Consiglio, McKay, Caron, Holland and Davis. Toronto—Williamson, Gunn, Heslop, Campbell and Warshaw.

The Listener Speaks

THOMAS GRISELLE'S "Two American Sketches," which were awarded first place in the Victor $10,000 prize competition as being the most significant contributions to contemporary music, were featured in the Studebaker Champion's program through a coast-to-coast NBC network at 10:15 p. m., eastern time, on Sunday night. The Champions are a 30-piece novelty concert orchestra whose work is notable for a richness of background in the symphonic arrangements of popular numbers which are used. Jean Goldkette is the conductor. The two new compositions were well suited to this treatment.

The "Nocturne" was "modern" while at the same time full of well-defined and pleasing melody presented by brass solo instruments for the most part with a delightful flowing rise and fall of accompaniment with occasional interweaving of secondary melodies—some of them characteristic "blue" phrases. The "march" gave a symbolical interpretation of modern American life with all its vigor and humor, but with very little of the minor elements often fittingly included.

Among the other numbers played by the Champions were "Ridin' on the Clouds," which was played in a really ethereal manner with quite subtle changes of key and form, and a special salon arrangement of "Lucky Bird" from Youman's "Hit the Deck" for strings and woodwind. A selection from "Follow Through" did not provide material, as it was arranged, that was really worthy of the possibilities of the orchestra.

The Studebaker twin pianists rattled off an alleged selection from George Gershwin's "Oh Kay." With some thought it was possible to distinguish the tuneful melodies in spite of the much too profuse decorations with which they were mechanically surrounded with an effect much like an old-fashioned player piano roll in which an effort was made to get the most and loudest notes for the money. Many duo pianists have long since learned that half a dozen notes arranged and played with thought and with attention to shading are far more effective before the microphone than are hundreds of superfluous strokes upon the sounding bass and the tinkling treble.

D. M.

Krenek's "Jonny"

A Viennese composer, Ernst Krenek, has produced an odd sample of ultramodern music in the form of an opera, which he calls "Jonny Spielt Auf," a recent production at the Metropolitan Opera.

A surprise for the radio audience in the form of a selection from this strange, new musical experiment which has created a furore all over Europe will be presented during the Maxwell House concert through the NBC on Thursday evening, Feb. 28, at 9:30, eastern time, or 7:30, mountain time.

The melodies of the work are well adapted to the libretto, for which the composer is also responsible. The selections to be heard comprise such fragments of "Johnny Steps Out" as "Triumph Song" and the wild finale from the opera. The concert is presented under the direction of Rosario Bourdon.

The program:

Blend and Flavor.....Bourdon
A Love Song.....Wood
Marche Bohemienne.....Filipucci
Rimpianto.....Toselli
Selections from "Jonny Spielt Auf"
(Johnny Steps Out).....Krenek
Triumph Song
Finale
Alabama.....Spaulding
Rustle of Spring.....Sinding
Frolic, from "Five Dances".....Ring

This program will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KSD, WDAF, KSTP, WTMJ, WEBC, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, KPRC, KOA, WHO, WOW, WJAX, WBAP and WRVA.

AIRCRAFT CONTROL CORP. SOLD

NEW YORK (AP)—Consolidated Instrument Company of America, Inc., New York, has announced acquisition of Aircraft Control Corporation, Philadelphia, manufacturers and designers of apparatus for automatic steering and control of airplanes.

WELSHMEN SCORE RUGGER VICTORY

Scotland Wins From Ireland on Belfast Pitch

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Ag'st
Wales	2	1	25	18
Scotland	2	1	29	24
Ireland	2	1	19	21
England	1	1	13	9
France	0	3	6	20

By Wireless

CARDIFF—Wales went out in front in this season's international Rugby football competition by defeating France, here Saturday, 8 points (goal and try) to 3 (unconverted try). The issue is now about as open as possible since all the countries, except France, have only been defeated once. England is slightly favored, perhaps, by having a game more to play than the others.

The Frenchmen can congratulate themselves upon their showing here. The Gallic impetuosity which has cost them victory in so many matches in the past was much less in evidence and they had a fullback who challenges comparison with anybody playing rugger today, and they opened the game out with enterprise in contrast to the "stodgy" Welsh threequarters. And above all else they had the advantage of speed. Their superiority in this respect was so pronounced that the Welsh centers seldom ventured to "cut through" and the second half relied mainly upon kicks to the touch line to gain ground.

The alert French backs were admirably served too by the forwards. These hefty individuals, although packing down in a rather curious fashion (to British eyes), contrived to get a fair share of the ball and broke up quickly to support the backs in attack.

The Welsh forwards won the day for the home side. They held their own in set scrimmages and at times were irresistible in the loose and tackled like heroes. Unerring tackling accomplished with every possible ounce of strength was the salient feature of the game, together with the brilliance of French touch kicking. Center three quarters and the fullback seldom indeed make a mistake and roused appreciative spectators to great enthusiasm by neatness and precision in this respect.

The Welsh backs from the start found their attacks frustrated by relentless marking and speed of their opponents, and seldom tried anything venturesome.

It was an individual burst by Frank Williams, however, that led Thomas Arthur to open the scoring for Wales after 20 minutes of play. The big forward arrived in the nick of time to take a pass and hurled himself across the line, festooned with Frenchmen.

Marcel Camel, French forward, scored wide out following a change of ends for a try that Jacques Auge could not convert and in the closing minutes Richard Barrell profited by the confusion of the French defense, and put the result beyond doubt. This was the seventeenth rugger clash between Wales and France. All but one of the preceding ones have seen Wales triumphant. The summary:

WALES	FRANCE
Jones, f	f, Bloussa
Jenkins, f	f, Auge
Bowdler, f	f, Marcel Camel
Parker, f	f, Jean Camel
Pritchard, f	f, Lacare
Arthur, f	f, Barrere
Barrell, f	f, Bayrou
Peacock, f	f, Camicas
Powell, sh	sh, Serin
Frank Williams, fh	fh, Magnanou
Roberts, lw	rw, Dulaureno
Morgan, lc	rc, Gerald
Bowcott, rc	lc, Behotegu
Morley, rw	lw, Domec
Bassett, fb..6	fb, Magnol

Score—Wales 8, France 3. Scorers—(Tries) Arthur, Barrell for Wales; Marcel Camel for France. Place goal—Parker for Wales. Referee—H. E. B. Williams, England. Time—Two 40m. periods.

By Wireless

DUBLIN—Ireland's prospects of winning the championship for the first time in 30 years were dimmed here Saturday when by 7 points (a drop goal and try) to 16 (two goals and two tries) the bearers of the Shamrock went under to the Scottish team, previously defeated by Wales.

Ireland, it may be recalled, started this season's tournament in great style, beating England at Wickenham for the first time. Saturday the Irish forwards failed to reproduce their sustained vigor which led to England's undoing and their "letting up" under pressure toward the end enabled Scotland to make a brilliant recovery. The Irish backs, however, had sufficient of the ball to have won if they had been enterprising in center, but lacked the thrust in attack and many golden opportunities just frittered away.

The play was interfered with to a great extent by the invasion of the pitch by spectators. A record number arrived at the ground, and in the absence of an adequate force of police to deal with them came over the barriers and actually squatted on the field of play. The wing men were several times impeded by this reason, and one of Ireland's tries certainly would have been scored under the cross bar, instead of near the corner flag, if W. E. Arigho had had space to run around. The summary:

SCOTLAND	IRELAND
Welsh, f	f, Beamish
Berkeley, f	f, Cagney
Mackintosh, f	f, Browne
Wright, f	f, Farrell
R. T. Smith, f	f, Dunne
Allen, f	f, Clinch
Patterson, f	f, Synge
Bannerman, f	f, Hanrahan
Nelson, sh	sh, Sugden
Greenlees, fh	fh, Davy
Simmers, lw	rw, Byers
Dykes, lc	rc, Murray
MacPherson, rc	lc, Ganly
Ian Smith, rw	lw, Arigho
Aitchison, fb	fb, Stewart

Score—Scotland 16, Ireland 7. Scorers (tries)—MacPherson, Bannerman, Ian Smith, Simmers for Scotland; Arigho for Ireland. Placed goals—Sykes, Allen for Scotland. Dropped goal—Davy for Ireland. Referee—B. S. Cumberlege, England. Time—Two 40m. periods.

AFRICAN NATIVE BILL NOT TO BECOME LAW

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—The Native Parliamentary Representation bill, providing for special representation for natives in the Parliament of the Union, will not become law. The two-thirds majority necessary to amend the constitution was not obtained on Monday, when the bill was given a vote of 75 to 69 at a joint sitting of Parliament.

SCOTLAND DEFEATS IRELAND BY 7 TO 3

Honors Rest on Anglo-Scottish Match in April

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Scotland	2	0	0	11	5	4
England	2	0	0	5	3	4
Wales	0	2	1	6	9	1
Ireland	0	2	1	4	11	1

By Wireless

BELFAST—Scotland's victory over Ireland at Belfast Saturday, 7 goals to 3, makes the destination of championship honors this season hang upon the Anglo-Scottish match at Glasgow April 13, and incidentally provided the first instance since the war of a double-figure score being returned in an international soccer match.

As may be imagined, it was a one-sided affair, remarkable chiefly for the brilliance of the Scottish forward line in general, and Hugh Gallacher at center in particular. He had the ball in the net three times in the first quarter hour and added a fourth point six minutes after the change of ends. The summary:

SCOTLAND	IRELAND
Morton, lw	rw, Chambers
James, il	ir, Rowley
Gallacher, c	c, Bambrick
Chalmers, ir	il, Cummins
Jackson, rw	lw, Mahood
McMullan, lhb	rhb, Miller
Meiklejohn, chb	chb, Moorhead
Muirhead, rhb	lhb, Steele
Blair, lb	rb, McCluggage
Gray, rb	lb, Frack
Harkness, g	g, Scott

Score—Scotland 7, Ireland 3. Scorers—Gallacher 4, Jackson 2, James for Scotland; Rowley 2, Bambrick for Ireland. Time—Two 45m. periods.

RESEARCH AWARDS MADE

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Chemical Society announces awards totaling $200,000 for research in agricultural chemistry, as provided for in the $1,000,000 bequest of Mrs. Herman Frasch, widow of John D. Rockefeller's chief chemist.

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Art News and Comment

In Manhattan Galleries

By RALPH FLINT

New York

AT THE Howard Young Galleries the A. J. Munnings exhibition is one of the bright spots of the month for the gallery goer. Here is a full representation of this celebrated English painter's breezy way with the world of the horse; sporting portraits, animal studies of various sorts, turf fixtures in all their picturesque trimmings, gypsy scenes, peasant types, all set down with a knowing eye against, a Constablesque background of well-timbered countryside and well-fleeced sky fill the two large galleries.

Mr. Munnings's most outstanding canvas is his hunting portrait of the Prince of Wales. One inevitably thinks of the Prince when Mr. Munnings is mentioned, therefore it is pleasant to make a wider acquaintance with his pictorial talents, to savor the high-strung, aristocratic sporting circles in which he sets up his easel to a fuller degree. He knows his metier with an academic thoroughness, and strives for little else than colorful, enthusiastic records of banner, blue-ribbon moments.

Besides knowing the horse down to the ground, Mr. Munnings has a fine landscape sense that is not usually found in conjunction with so specialized a painter. The pomp and circumstance of the English scene is caught in his "Royal Carriage, Outriders and Postillion," while the other side of the slate is cleverly summarized in his "Gypsies at Epsom Downs," and "The Hop Pickers' Fires." An equestrian portrait of the Amory children is charmingly rendered, and there is his "Snowy Morning" for landscape unadorned.

A loan exhibit of primitives is now in progress at the Knoedler Galleries. It is always a treat to come across the seldom-seen treasures that lie snugly enfolded in private collections, and to acknowledge their existence. Thus I hail the little Sassetta "Journey of the Magi" (from the Maitland Griggs Collection) with unqualified delight, and salute the fine "Portrait of a Young Man" by Sandro Botticelli (from the Clarence H. Mackay Collection). The Mantegna "Adoration of the Shepherds" (also from the Mackay Collection) is full of delicate charm, as well as the Pessellino "Virgin and Child Enthroned" (lent anonymously).

But it is the Sassetta first and last that draws the attention. Although this little panel is not reproduced in Bernhard Berenson's book on this little-known Sienese master, it is sufficiently important to stand up with the other exquisite themes by his hand. Here, runing sharply down a hill, is a procession of ecclesiastics and horsemen in solemn progress, while the Grail glows mystically against the olive slope at the right. Two ostriches make strange decorative cresting to a hilltop on the left and a stream of wide-winged birds streak across the darkling sky above. Sassetta has done all this trippingly, and at the same time lovingly; its finely wrought textures do not impair its fluent patterning. It has as much modern freshness, say, as a Marie Laurencin figuration, and is clear and direct in telling its story. Movement, motive, manner, all are rightly here in this little picture instinct with the beauty and poetry of a golden age, and yet so attuned to a period of art nearly 500 years later.

The Botticelli head is worth careful study, for its technical freshness and pictorial vitality are highly provocative, and this after nearly as long a period. The trick of this inherent freshness is most probably traceable to the core-like rightness of the painting, a pictorial rectitude, that having been established at the monochromatic start of the panel, was so ably sustained throughout the course of the work. It would not be surprising if such a process of painting made itself apparent after another swing or two of the pendulum. Most certainly each time such little masterpieces as the Sasetta and the Botticelli are shown, there must be kindled somewhere an abiding conviction in the superior technical processes of these old masters.

The Carlsens, father and son, are at the Macbeth Galleries in one of their inextricably interwoven demonstrations of still-life and landscape painting. These Carlsen shows become fascinating studies in deciphering which items belong to Emil, which to Dines; and in the end I invariably give up the attempt. Perhaps long acquaintance with the two Carlsens might yield, as in the case of some baffling twinship, the proper clue to their several identities, but for the casual visitor the case is far from simple. Emil, I suspect, is the firmer technician of the two, since Dines has taken to hatching into his closely managed textures little wispy streaks of vermilion, like gay woolen threads some home-making bird might incorporate into the nest for passing fancy. These accents do not help, really, save at some distance; and so I judge Emil the sounder for his equally vigorous effects of modeling secured without such arbitrary aids. Then again I think that Dines is less penetrating in his out-door work, that his trees are more unrestrained than Emil's, for the latter has the way of forcing nature into a certain arbitrary patterning which is attractive. But again I may be wrong. At any rate the two of them excel in their chosen field.

Elsewhere in the galleries there are matters of varied interest, such as the Zorn etchings at Knoedlers', the Whistler prints and the H. E. Tuttle drypoints at Kennedy's, Walter Ufer's paintings at the Grand Central Galleries, and the decorative canvases and screens by Leroy Daniel MacMorris at Durand-Ruel's.

Among the Zorn plates is that remarkable and seldom seen likeness of Mrs. "Jack" Gardner that he did presumably during one of his visits to Fenway Court. It evokes the vivid image of the brilliant chatelaine of that Boston seat of Venetian splendor as few other souvenirs of her can do. The Whistler prints are to be seen in all their loveliness. Mr. Tuttle's dry-points of birds are well known to visitors of the annual print shows, and this, I believe, is his first large New York exhibition.

Mr. Ufer is back from his Taos painting grounds with as fine, if not finer, group of canvases than ever before. Most of them are of Indians in the daily round, and they are more felt than formerly and cleared in color and design. The glories of that rich country come out clear and crisp at Mr. Ufer's bidding. In Mr. MacMorris's first New York exhibition, he appears as a designer of screens of wide imagination.

"CYPRESS AT MONTEREY, CALIF."

From a Painting by Joseph Birren.

Surface Quality —A Prophecy for Landscape Painting

By JOSEPH BIRREN

HOMER SAINT-GAUDENS, director of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, in speaking some time ago of tendencies in the art of painting, pointed out that the next logical direction of the artist will be toward a perfection of surface quality. In other words, as expressed by Mr. Saint-Gaudens, the pendulum has swung to rhythm and to "punch," until all of the artistic world feels that it has been punched. Now the pendulum seems to be swinging toward the direction of surface rendering.

It is my belief that the opinion of Mr. Saint-Gaudens has every qualification of worth. Indeed, the pendulum of artistic endeavor swings far and wide today. But extremities in art do not survive. Modernism as a new edifice is gaining definite shape. Its freakishness is disappearing, and art is now absorbing only its constructive features, not its weird embellishments.

* * *

Surface rendering, or texture quality, is an added dimension in the art of landscape painting. As a technique it is as its terms imply—a more whole-hearted sympathy with the very aspect of texture in nature and its possible adaptation to painting.

Simply, art in the past has been too much concerned with the academic. Pedantic teachings of artificial balanced compositions, purely technical renderings and skillful manipulations of brush strokes, have tended to lead the artists along lines of mental conformity, rather than along the more worthy lines of self-expression.

Modernism clearly saw danger in this and heroically threw off all these academic niceties which it claimed were in direct opposition to any and all attainment of individuality. Indeed, when art has no loftier aim than a mere compliance to rule and law, it becomes a dank thing. Modernism attacked the whole fortress of the conservative. It met with a large measure of success, although its conquest has not been total.

The exponent of surface quality—while he is a modernist to some degree—does not hammer on all four walls of conservatism. His battle is quite specific. He sees in art a sad neglect of one of the most intriguing charms of nature—texture. In his mind and eye he loses a large sense of medium. Brush strokes are handicaps. Too much attention to them is futile as well as illogical.

Thus in the development of a texture quality the artist sees no obvious brush strokes in nature—no less the same brush stroke in sky as in foliage and rock and water. If nature has color and form, rhythm and dimension, it also has texture! The thought is inspiring. The tree differs from the sky, the mountain from the sea, not solely in shape and line, but in texture. Should not the artist therefore seek to convey this diversity of surface in nature with a vigor equal to his attempt to convey color or depth or atmosphere?

Here, in a few words, lies the justice of the "tactilist." And here is the swing of the pendulum foreseen by Mr. Saint-Gaudens.

* * *

There are many devotees of texture in nature. The long overlooked possibilities of expression in this particular field of artistic endeavor are at last gaining a serious momentum in art. The element of medium, of carefully planned brush strokes, becomes lost. Nature is seen in a new light. Her beauty is adorned in new techniques. The surface quality painting realizes an added dimension. To that expression of form and color comes the expression of texture.

In my own paintings I have been able to convey a newer feeling to my landscapes. My "wads of paint"—so described by some critics—have brought me in close contact with nature, with her endless weavings and intricacies. I have given that character to foliage which exists in nature. The tree exhibits that congestion of branches, twigs and leaves to which it is heir. The rock is rugged. The sky has depth and softness. No two portions of the canvas have similar texture, because no two surfaces in nature are similar! I have played and experimented until I have been able to develop a style of expression that comes close to my desire to portray and reveal this neglected, though highly intriguing, charm of nature.

Surface rendering in the landscape has a sound justification. It means a radical step in that it departs radically from the academic. Yet the departure is an intelligent one. It tends to eliminate all consciousness of medium. That is a good thing. When art becomes so self-conscious as to appear in the rôle of trickery or mechanical skill, when it is declared masterful for its technical detail, the true essence of beauty falls to a secondary place. Art must not be conscious of medium. If it is, nature is not revealed. It merely is designed. The artist is not the interpreter. He is merely the self-inspired craftsman.

* * *

Texture quality forgets medium. It contributes its charm to the landscape, together with those charms of form and color. Nothing is made artificial. That is, the artist's end in divulging his inspiration is given added quality in the very means he employs to attain that end. His evocations are thorough. They get at nature essentially. And the result is that his paintings reveal nature in composition, shape, color—and in texture. Medium in no instance proves to be at odds with his effort. One is not forced to battle through a maze of brush strokes to see the effect. One is not asked to forget that the painting has limitations because of medium.

The "tactilist" asks no favors. He presents nature as he interprets it and as he is able to express it. He lives outside his studio, outside the academy. He is not wrapped up in self-esteem at his skillfulness with the brush. In fact, he had no interest in painting as a matter of educated skill. Only does he seek to see nature as it exists—colorful nature, tactile nature!

Texas Exhibit Prizes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—To increase the reputation of southern artists and to aid in raising the standard of art production in the South, prizes aggregating more than $1000 have been offered by citizens and organizations to be awarded at the ninth annual exhibition of the Southern States Art League to be held here April 4 to May 1.

Los Angeles Exhibitions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—The Danish National Exhibition of Painting, Sculpture and Allied Arts is proving cumulative in its attraction for the public. It has been mentioned before, but its sterling merit and appeal warrant further review. The Danish Government made a special grant for this display, such as made previously only for a universal exposition, and this forward-looking Nation must feel repaid by the appreciation it is receiving in the United States.

Sixty painters and sculptors and 28 workers in applied arts are represented, and they well reflect the vision and technique of Denmark's leading artists. The Danes hold the sun in special esteem, as they well may where the winters are long, and so the sun, its light and color contributions shines through many of the canvases of their painters. Northern effects are achieved simply and naturally with a sure, sincere brush. The number of bronze and marble pieces is necessarily small, but they give good account of the sculptural art of their homeland.

If evidence were wanting to prove the proposition that all nations are lovers and creators of the beautiful, the display of lace, silverware, batik and bookbinding would prove the point. Surely no gesture of international good will is so eloquent and leaves behind it such a genuine friendly impression as that made through the medium of an art exhibition.

Important Italian Panel for the National Gallery

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The National Art Collections Fund, with the aid and by the generosity of Sir Joseph Duveen, has acquired an important Italian panel representing "SS. Zeno and Jerome" by the Florentine master, Pesellino (1422-57) from the personal collection of the ex-Kaiser. This panel, which has been temporarily placed on a screen in room IV at the National Gallery, is a side panel of the famous Pesellino altarpiece in this room which it will now be possible to reassemble.

The bringing together of the different parts of this altar-piece is little less than a romance. The polyptich was originally commissioned in 1455 for S. Trinita, Pistoia, and was finished after 1457 by the painter's master, Lippo Lippi. In the course of years the altar-piece, which consisted of five panels, was separated and the parts dispersed. The central portion, representing "The Trinity," was bought for the National Gallery from the Davenport-Bromley Sale in 1863. In 1917 Countess Brownlow bequeathed to the nation the panel of the "Flying Angel" which formed the right-hand upper corner of the altar-piece, and the same year the corresponding "Flying Angel" on the other side was purchased by the National Gallery from Lord Somers.

A large lower side panel, representing "SS. James the Great and Mammes," was bought in 1846 by the Prince Consort, and in 1919 King George V lent this to the National Gallery, thus completing the altar-piece with the exception of the panel just acquired. The panel has been slightly cut down at the bottom. With this exception the altar-piece is now complete, and before long it will be exhibited in the National Gallery as a whole, just as it was when first completed for the Church of S. Trinita, Pistoia, 470 years ago. The German panel is in admirable condition. The coloring is brilliant, yet harmonious. S. Jerome is clad in the scarlet robes of a cardinal, while S. Zeno is shown wearing his miter, both this and the border of his dark blue cope being heavily gilded.

Respighi at San Francisco

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Two eminent composers have lately visited San Francisco to participate in performances of their music, Ottorino Respighi, of Italy, and Arthur Honegger of France and Switzerland. Mr. Respighi was guest leader of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and like Mr. Honegger presented a chamber music program for the Pro Musica Society.

The Italian introduced to two large symphony audiences his new "Toccata," in which he was piano soloist under the baton of Alfred Hertz, his second "Suite of Old Dances," and his "Botticelli Triptych." To end his program he conducted his familiar "Pines of Rome" with a verve and brilliant lightness of touch that made the music seem new even to those who had heard it here before. The change was all to advantage.

The "Triptych" is described as a group of musical impressions of Botticelli paintings, "Spring," "The Adoration of the Magi," and "The Birth of Venus." This is music much in the adorned style of the "Fountains of Rome," rich in color and pictorial feeling. Respighi is a master of orchestral ornament. A finer simplicity suited his resettings of four dances for the lute, also for diminished orchestra. The modern composer truly enriched the mood of the old music without violating its style.

The "Toccata" is a robust work following in the classic tradition of Vivaldi and Bach. Its three joined parts are a rugged "Prelude," a deep-feeling "Adagio," and a breathlessly paced "Finale" invigorated by modern rhythmic daring.

Of greatest dimension in his more intimate concert was Mr. Respighi's youthful Violin Sonata, in which he was admirably assisted by Mishel Piastro, concert master of the Symphony Orchestra. Here is a work of Straussian scope and romantic sentiment. Its climatic line, however, is obscured by excessive fullness of texture. In this program Mme. Respighi sang several groups of her husband's songs, some of them extraordinarily beautiful in their atmospheric blend of poetic melody and keyboard color.

Mr. Honegger was to have conducted in San Francisco his "Le Roi David." Physical obstacles stood sternly in the way of what might have been a great occasion. As pianist he therefore co-operated with Mme. Honegger, also a pianist, Michel Penha, cellist, and Cobina Wright, soprano, in the performance of a miscellaneous program of smaller pieces.

The Cello Sonata did not reveal much at first hearing. The solo instrument sang music without life or character and uncertainly related to the piano support. Miss Wright's small voice, while not of bad quality, did not cope confidently with groups of settings of Paul Fort and Ronsard.

In seven "Little Pieces" for piano the composer expressed himself with more point. His idiom was freely post-chromatic. A "Suite" for two pianos also suggested Honegger's interest in neo-classicism, and not without vitality. Mr. Penha and the French visitors performed excellently.

In its third concert of the season the Abas String Quartet showed new advancement in its capacities as an ensemble. Its individual material is hardly surpassed among even the world's best quartets. It played Mozart's celebrated C major Quartet, Smetana's "Aus Meinem Leben," and two novelties of Ernest Bloch, pieces, under the heading of "In the Mountains," called "Dusk" and "Rustic Dance."

Bloch wrote these two post-Debussyan impressions five years ago in Santa Fe. They are more modernist in idiom than much of his later music. The gruffly ingenuous "Rustic Dance" has a communicatively pensive middle passage. The acid harmonic taste of the "Dusk" does not injure the music's mood, although it removes it somewhat from immediate appreciation.

The performances were splendid in detail and style. Among his colleagues, Nathan Abas, William Wolski, and Michel Penha, the violist, Romain Verney, ably took advantage of his opportunities to shine as a soloist in the Smetana.

A recent program of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra introduced three "Indian Dances" of Frederick Jacobi. Mr. Jacobi, of San Francisco origin, was present to hear his music. Particularly his "War Dance," with its Stravinskyan rhythmic vigor, made an impression. The moods of the quieter "Buffalo Dance" and "Butterfly Dance" were not so compelling.

Alfred Hertz conducted also on this occasion Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Suite, and the magnificent Third Symphony of Brahms.

Wagnerian music made up a large part of two other symphony programs. In one of them Margaret Matzenauer realized to the full of its imposing possibilities the "Waltraute Narrative" from "Götterdämmerung." "Gerechter Gott," an aria from "Rienzi," was also excellently treated by the contralto.

Before a great audience in one of the municipal orchestra concerts, Reinald Werrenrath sang the air "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" and "Wotan's Farewell" from "Die Walküre." Technically his voice was not ideally masterful in the treatment of this music, but understanding carried him over the great wave of Wagner's genius. Mr. Hertz conducted Massenet's "Phedre" Overture and Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre."

For the rest of the concert Frederick Schiller directed his Pacific Saengerbund of 250 voices in two charming a cappella selections of Schräder and von Othergraven, and in part of the "Feast of the Grail" Scene of "Parsifal." The latter performance, while enjoyable, needed the indulgence of recollection that the singing group is composed of amateurs.

Ancestral Oil Portraits

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. 41 per cent.
2. By putting greens on the roof of apartment houses.
3. They have decreased 50 per cent.
4. Daniel Boone.
5. Pitching horseshoes.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Little Cat

By RALPH BERGENGREN

IT WAS 12 o'clock at night in the house where Little Cat lived. Grandfather Clock, standing in the hall, had just struck twelve times in his solemn, dignified way, and this familiar sound had awakened Little Cat in his basket behind the kitchen stove. But it had not awakened him as much as it usually did. He remained curled up in his basket with one paw under his head and the other paw over his nose, but he opened one eye and listened with one ear.

"I hear you," purred Little Cat, pretending that he was speaking to Grandfather Clock, "but I am not going to get up. Not just yet. I am going to take 40 winks more of this delicious sleep." And then Little Cat closed his eye and went to sleep again.

Usually Little Cat would have jumped out of his basket when he heard Grandfather Clock striking 12. But he had been kept awake later than usual, so he was not so quick to get up. The cook had been having another cook for company that evening, and the company had stayed so late that Little Cat had wondered whether they were going to sit up and talk all night. When the cook had company that didn't stay so late Little Cat quite enjoyed lying in his cozy basket behind the stove and hearing them talk. When the talk was uninteresting he would take a cat nap, and when it got interesting again he would wake up and listen. At about 10 o'clock the company would get up and go home, and the cook would go to bed, and Little Cat would go sound asleep.

But this time the company had stayed long past 10 o'clock, and the cook and the company had talked and talked and talked until Little Cat had felt like getting out of his basket, and standing on his hind legs, and stamping on the floor with one hind paw, and pointing at the door with one front paw to show the company that it was past time for her to go home. But of course he didn't, for no cat would think seriously of acting in such a way when there was anybody of the human kind looking at him. So when Grandfather Clock struck 12 Little Cat was still sleepy enough to enjoy taking 40 more winks.

Forty More Winks

Little Cat took 40 more winks, and then he felt wide enough awake to get up. He got out of his basket, washed his face with his paws, combed his whiskers with his claws, did his regular morning exercises, got his cane, and let himself out of the house.

"What a night! What a night!" said Little Cat. "Oh, those people! Those people! They think I'm asleep in my basket, and here I am, up and out and enjoying the beauties of nature. What fun! What fun!"

It was truly a fine winter night, not too cold, but cold enough to make the stars twinkle. Little Cat went along the street, walking on his hind legs like a little gentleman, and swinging his cane. When he came to the Smithses' house, where Dog Wow lived in a house of his own in the backyard, Little Cat turned in at the gate and walked round the house. He walked up to Dog Wow's house and knocked on it with his cane. He would have knocked on the door if there had been one, but Dog Wow's house had an opening instead of a door, and, of course, nobody can knock on an opening.

"That you, Little Cat?" asked Dog Wow from inside his house.

"Come out, come out, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "It's a wonderful night."

"I'm just putting on my hat," said Dog Wow, coming out with his hat on. "I was just coming to bark under your window."

"The cook had company," said Little Cat. "They kept me awake so late that I just had to take 40 more winks of delicious sleep."

"It must be interesting to hear them talk," said Dog Wow. "That's the advantage of living in the house."

"Sometimes it is," said Little Cat, "and sometimes it isn't."

Little Cat and Dog Wow walked along the street, enjoying the winter night and talking about this and that. They talked about the Jones's pig, and what a dull fellow he was, always digging with his nose and never walking about and enjoying the scenery. "What a life!" said Little Cat. "I am glad, Dog Wow, that I am not a pig."

"He enjoys it, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "So I suppose it's the life for him."

They talked about cats and dogs with whom they were acquainted, and about what the cook had said to the company and what the company had said to the cook, and whether the moon was really made of green cheese, as they had heard said, and how pleasant it was to walk out at night when there were no people around to bother them.

"I dare say they mean well," said Dog Wow, "and I always wag my tail. But one does get tired of being called 'Doggie, Doggie.'"

"Or 'Kitty, Kitty,'" said Little Cat.

And by that time they had walked and talked till they were quite a long way from home and it was about time to start back.

A Small Red Object

"What's this? What's this?" said Dog Wow, stopping to look at a small red object lying on the sidewalk.

"It's a mitten, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "A child's mitten. You must have seen them, Dog Wow. The children wear them over their paws to keep their paws warm. They come in pairs, one mitten for each paw."

"I have seen them," said Dog Wow. "They wear them to school. A child has lost its mitten. Too bad! Too bad!"

"We must return that mitten to that child," said Little Cat. "Think of that poor child, Dog Wow! With only one mitten!"

"But we don't know who the child is, Little Cat," said Dog Wow.

"Sniff it, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, "and see if it sniffs like any child we do know."

Dog Wow sniffed the mitten, and looked thoughtful, and sniffed it again, and shook his head so decidedly that he almost shook off his hat.

"No," said Dog Wow, "this mitten does not sniff like any child I know. I thought at first it sniffed like Willy Jenk, and then I thought it sniffed like Milly Jenk, and then I thought it sniffed like Tilly Jenk. So of course it doesn't really sniff like any of them. Because, you see, a sniff is a sniff, Little Cat."

"I suppose it is," said Little Cat. "I don't know much about sniffs."

"A sniff is a sniff," repeated Dog Wow, lifting one front paw up and down as if he was giving Little Cat a lecture. "There are one, two, four, seven million kinds of sniffs. Now we know that this mitten belongs to one child, and one child does not sniff like three children. So I have to say, Little Cat, that I do not recognize this sniff."

"Whatever child this mitten belongs to," said Little Cat, "we can't leave it here in the road. Suppose it rained or snowed before morning. Suppose it got kicked into the gutter. We've got to do something about this mitten, Dog Wog."

"We might take it to my house," said Dog Wow. "And then if we hear of any child who has lost a mitten, we can take it to that child's house and leave it on the doorstep."

"We should probably never hear," said Little Cat. "And if we did it might not be the same child and the same mitten."

"Once Mrs. Smith found a pocketbook with a million dollars in it," said Dog Wow, who was not very well educated in arithmetic and always said million when he meant a good many. "I don't know how she found out about the poor man who had lost it, but she did. She's a very smart woman."

"People hear about a great many things that we never hear about," said Little Cat. "Now you keep perfectly still, Dog Wow, and let me think."

So Dog Wow sat down and kept perfectly still, with his eyes closed and his hat tipped forward on his nose. And Little Cat stood and leaned on his cane and looked at the mitten and thought so hard that his whiskers wiggled.

"Miaow!" said Little Cat suddenly, after he had thought hard for five minutes. "Yes, sir! I see how it happened."

"That was a long think," said Dog Wow. "I was almost asleep sitting up."

"You were sound asleep sitting up," said Little Cat. "Sniff that mitten again, and tell me what it sniffs like."

"Just the same as it did before," said Dog Wow. "If it didn't sniff like Willy it would sniff like Milly or Tilly, and if it didn't sniff like Milly or Tilly it would sniff like Willy. If there was any such child, Little Cat, I should say that mitten belongs to Willy Tilly Milly Jenk."

"That's it! That's it!" cried Little Cat, dancing on his hind legs and waving his cane because he was so pleased. "That's just what I thought out while you were asleep. I see it quite plainly. Willy and Tilly and Milly wear each other's mittens, so it really is Willy Tilly Milly Jenk's mitten."

"Bow-wow! Bow-wow!" said Dog Wow. "How clever you are! Little Cat. Why, I see it now as plainly as you do. How happy it will make those dear children to find Willy Milly Tilly's mitten on the doorstep when they get up in the morning!"

So Dog Wow picked up the mitten, and they stopped on their way home and left it on Farmer Jenk's doorstep. And of course nobody saw them, for Farmer Jenk and his stout wife Sarah and their three rosy children, Willy, Milly, and Tilly, were all sound asleep.

"Oh those people! Those people!" said Little Cat. "They think you're asleep in your house and I'm asleep in my basket, and here we are—up and out enjoying the beauties of nature and finding Willy Milly Tilly Jenk's precious lost mitten. What fun! What fun!"

Carrot Pie

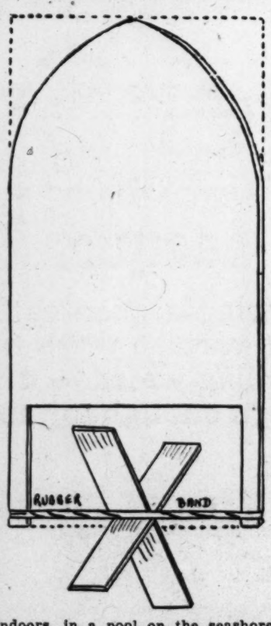
Mrs. Peter Bunny Rabbit said,
"I must make a carrot pie."
Peter Junior said, "I'd like to help."
Said Muffit, "So would I."

So each one cut a carrot up,
And not a bit they wasted.
Their daddy said that pie was just
The best he'd ever tasted.

Gertrude Sullivan.

A Paddle Boat That Works

This boat can be made quite easily by anyone who can use a penknife. It is not so pretty as a sailing boat, but it is much more satisfactory, because it will go in a bath



indoors, in a pool on the seashore, or even in a puddle of rain water.

Take a piece of flat wood, about 4 to 6 inches long, 2 inches wide, and an eighth of an inch thick. Make the edges perfectly straight and smooth. At one end, and about a quarter of an inch from each side, rule two short lines about 1½ inches long, and join them at their inner ends by a third line. The wood inside these three lines must be cut away either with a knife or a fretsaw, the edges being kept straight and finished off neatly. Shape the other end of the piece of wood to form the bow of the boat.

The paddle is made of two flat pieces of wood about 1½ inches long and ½ inch wide. In the middle of each, cut a notch halfway through and as wide as the wood is thick, and then fit them together notch to notch.

Now stretch a strong rubber band round the ends of the two prongs of the boat, and through it insert two blades of the paddle. Keeping the paddle right in the middle turn it backward until the rubber is wound tight, and hold it firmly until you place the boat in the water. Then let go, and the good ship will paddle its way gayly on its first voyage.

With two or more such boats you could have endless fun racing them to and fro across a pool.

The Mail Bag

London, England

Dear Editor:

We went to Norway for Christmas and going out there we had a very interesting journey. First we went to France and then to Brussels, in Belgium, and then on to Berlin, the capital of Germany, and then we got on a train which took us straight to Oslo, as the whole train went on board the steamer crossing the Baltic Sea.

The steamer was very big and it weighed 7000 tons; it took us four hours to get across and then after that we arrived in Norway.

We had a lovely time skiing and we saw the great skating champion. She is only 16. My brother went on a sled down a very steep track called the "Corkscrew." I should have liked to go, too, but I was not allowed to. I am 9. Yvonne G.

Tacoma, Washington

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have sent a letter to the Monitor. I am writing to tell you how much I like it. Snubs and Waddles are interesting. I always like to read about them—they say and do such smart things. I like to read the Children's Page very much. I enjoyed "Little Cat" and "Bunny's Winter Outfit."

We read anything we like on Fridays in school, so I read the Children's Page and some poems from The Home Forum. The children in my room asked me to bring more, which I did willingly.

My brother and sister are named Johnny and Helen. Helen cuts two or three things out of the Monitor and takes them to high school nearly every day. Johnny reads the Monitor, too, but he is too bashful to write to any boys.

Tacoma is rather a large city. It is 50 miles from Seattle. Tacoma is the most important furniture-making city on the Pacific Coast.

I am 10 years old. I should like to correspond with girls my age in Europe or the United States. I give my love to the members of the Mail Bag and to the Editor. Adell S.

[Thank you, Adell.—Ed.]

St. Margarets, England.

Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old and in standard 3 at school. The subjects I like best are arithmetic and painting and sewing. I have gone to the Christian Science church ever since I can remember.

Yesterday my daddy took my sister and me to Madame Tussaud's wax works. Here we saw many interesting things—kings, queens, princes, soldiers, sailors, dear little Princess Elizabeth and many other wax figures. What we liked best was a model of Treasure Island with real live monkeys and birds.

I have a sister (11) and a brother (13). My brother has a little dog called Mickey. When he is away we take care of him. I like the Mail Bag and hope some little girls will write to me. Myrtle C.

Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag, but I should surely enjoy joining the Mail Baggers. I am almost 11 and attend the Sunday School of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, which I consider a great privilege. The Monitor is such an interesting paper. I particularly enjoy the Young Folks' Page, The Sundial, In Lighter Vein, and The Quotation for Today.

I am very much interested in aviation and am building a Baby R. O. G. I am also a Boy Scout of the Flying Eagle patrol and should like to have some other Boy Scout from any land correspond with me—in English of course. George T.

Ottawa, Canada

Dear Editor:

I like to read the Monitor and enjoy Snubs, the Mail Bag, and the Children's Page. I am 7 years of age and in the second grade at school.

After school and on holidays we skate and ski. I have a little brother 4 years old and he has a pair of skis also. I have gone to the Christian Science Sunday School for four years. Jean L.

Dallas, Texas

Dear Editor:

I am a boy 7 years of age. I am in the first grade. This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I enjoy reading the letters in the Mail Bag, and should be glad to correspond with any boy or girl my age.

There are five children in our family. Three of us are in the Christian Science Sunday School and the other two will go as soon as they are old enough. Walter M.

[Please send in your street address, Walter.—Ed.]

Oatman, Arizona

Dear Editor:

I like very much to read the stories on the Children's Page, and I am glad there is a Children's Corner every day. I have been reading the Mail Bag a long time. I am a boy, 9 years old, and we live in a gold-mining town. My Aunt and Uncle teach school here.

There are lots of mines here, and two mills, but they are not running now. The gold ore is broken up in a big kettle by being shaken with iron balls, and then is put in vats with some chemicals. It is black when you first see it.

We have an Audubon Club in our room at school. I like to study about birds and flowers and insects. I like geography best of all. I hope some boys will write to me from other countries as well as the United States. My brother will translate the letters for me. I was born in Canada, and I should specially like to know some boy there.

We have a white Pomeranian dog named Cordatta and a cat named Rusty, and they like each other a great deal. It is funny to see them play games. This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am interested in stamps and music, too. Elywn B.

Rome, New York

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am 7 years old and am in the 3B grade. I go to the Fort Stanwin School which was named for the fort located in Rome in the days of the Revolutionary War. The Stars and Stripes were first flown in Rome.

Rome is called the Copper City, because a large amount of the copper used in the world is manufactured in Rome. A great many men work in the copper mills.

I have been going to the Christian Science Sunday School almost a year. I love Snubs, Waddles, Milly-Molly-Mandy, "Wee Tales of Peace Heroes" and "The House Next Door."

I should like to correspond with girls my age in any part of the world, especially children in foreign lands. Virginia S.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Editor:

I have been very much interested in the Children's Page. Last year I sent 10 cents and received a picture of Snubs. I am 12 years old and should like to correspond with girls 12 or 13 years old in France, Germany, and Italy.

Now I will give you my reasons for wanting to get letters from those countries. We have recently had four moving pictures in Minneapolis: "Lilac Time," "Wings," "Four Sons," and "The Street Angel." The first two plays were taken in France, the third in Germany, and the last in Naples, Italy.

For 10 years I have gone to Sunday School. I have written twice before but did not see my letters published. Mary O.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I enjoy the Monitor very much, especially the Children's Page, Waddles, Snubs, Milly-Molly-Mandy, "Wee Tales of Peace Heroes," "The House Next Door," the poems, the jokes in the Children's Corner, and all the other articles for children.

Cincinnati is a beautiful city. Eden Park is right above the river, and looking from Eden Park you see a view of the river and Kentucky, which is right across the river. Madelyn K.

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Phyllis A. (7), Portland, Ore.
Ann F. (8), Lynchburg, Va.
Betty Jean R. (8), Tulsa, Okla.
Betty B. (9), Los Angeles, Calif.
Phyllis G. (9), Arden, Manitoba, Canada.

Boys

Albert W. (8), San Francisco, Calif.
Jimmy W. (9), Tacoma, Wash.
George E. (10), Chicago, Ill.—Especially from South America.

In the Kindergarten

The Goldfish Song

The children learn,
And I learn, too,
Oh, many a thing I learn to do!—
Not to wiggle and giggle,
But glide with grace;
To be bright and quick,
And keep my place;
To love the shadows
And love the light,
And love the teacher with all my might.

ANNE CLEVELAND CHENEY.

The Glee Club Puzzle

One day the birds and animals met to form a glee club. Each brought his own music, but during the excitement the music became mixed. So when they began to sing, the

Chickens grunted	Geese roared
Sheep croaked	Frogs gobbled
Crows growled	Bears cooed
Dogs cackled	Cats crowed
Lions cawed	Sparrows mewed
Hens barked	Doves baaed
Cows peeped	And roosters chirped
Turkeys mooed	

The noise was awful! They can't get their music straightened out. Can you help them?

Three New Friends

"IT'S snow! It's real snow! Mother, do you see what is coming down from the sky?" Martin Drake jumped out of bed and leaped over to the window. He stood with his nose pressed against the glass, watching the white flakes that were lazily drifting down to the brown earth.

"Isn't it exciting!" said Mrs. Drake with a smile as she came into the bedroom. "This is the first real snow we have ever seen."

"It looks exactly like the pictures," said Martin, "and yet it looks ever so much prettier. When we lived down South how I used to wish I could see real snow, and now the snow is here and so am I!"

"It is coming down faster and faster," said Mrs. Drake. "Now you can make snowballs and a snowman just as the children did in the stories we read about a northern winter."

"I wish I had some boys to play with," said Martin with a wistful look. "Even one boy would do."

"You will soon know plenty of boys and be having a fine time with them," said Mrs. Drake. "You keep on feeling friendly and soon you'll have friends."

All the morning Martin kept running to the window to see if the snow was still falling. He was delighted when he saw the ground covered with a sparkling white blanket, and the trees and bushes changed into glistening, fanciful shapes. He went out and felt the snow and even tasted it. He declared it tasted like drops of ice water.

"The sun is coming out," said Mrs. Drake at luncheon. "I must go down town and do some shopping this afternoon."

"Oh, I want to go, too," said Martin. "I'll take my new camera and perhaps I can get some good snapshots of the snow to send to my friends down South." And away he hurried to put on his coat.

Snow Pictures

"It would be nice to make a little booklet of dark paper and paste a snapshot on each page," suggested Mrs. Drake as they started out. "You could use white ink and write a few words under the pictures and send our friends a picture story of our first walk in the snow."

"That's just what I'll do," said Martin with a pleased glance. "The first picture must be of you standing in front of the house. Here's a little snowdrift right beside the steps. You stand in front of it, Mother, and I'll take your picture."

"Now I'll take your picture for the next page in the book," said Mrs. Drake as she took the camera.

"Wait a minute," cried Martin, and he quickly made two big snowballs and stood holding one in each hand, with a broad smile on his face, as his mother snapped his picture.

They walked slowly down the street watching for pretty scenes to put in the booklet. Martin took several pictures of the trees and then he snapped the snowplow coming down the street. He was laughing when he snapped the picture of a cat picking her way through a snowdrift. The walk in the snow was a jolly adventure.

"Oh, look, Mother! See the dog riding in the cart!" cried Martin as they turned a corner. "The boy is pulling the cart and the dog looks as if he were enjoying his ride. I'd like to take their pictures."

"Ask the boy if he will stop a minute," said Mrs. Drake.

"That is a fine dog," said Martin, with a smile as he stepped up to the strange boy. "I wish you would let me take his picture."

"Do you want your picture taken, Chip?" asked the boy with a laugh as he turned to the dog. The dog moved his ears forward and thumped his tail on the floor of the red cart.

"Yes, he says he wants his picture taken," said the boy. "I'll draw the cart into the field so we'll be out of the way of people passing by."

"That's great," said Martin in his friendly way. He turned to the dog. "You keep still, Chip, and I'll take a fine picture of you sitting in the cart near these big bushes covered with snow."

The dog answered with a quick bark, but he seemed to realize the importance of the occasion. He sat quite still, with his brown eyes shining and his ears cocked in a friendly fashion, while Martin fixed the camera.

Bob and Chip

"There, that's done," said Martin with satisfaction. He turned again to the boy. "Now you go and stand beside the cart and I'll take your picture."

"All right," answered the boy good-naturedly. "My name is Bob," he added as he put an arm around Chip's neck.

Martin gave his own name and told Bob how excited he was about his first snowstorm.

"I wish I had a camera," said Bob as Martin snapped his picture.

"I wish I had a dog," replied Martin, and then both boys laughed.

"I wonder if you live anywhere near me," said Bob. He had been very much interested when Martin told him that he had recently moved to their northern city.

When Martin told him where he lived, Bob gave a delighted whistle. "What do you think of that!" he exclaimed. "I live on the next street to you. Can't you come along home with me now? We'll make a big snow man in my yard."

Martin looked inquiringly at his mother, and she smilingly told him to have a good time with his new friend while she went shopping.

"You can take some pictures with my camera," offered Martin. "I'll put in another film for you."

"You can play with Chip all you want to," said Bob. "He can do tricks and run errands. I'll show you how to manage him."

"Oh, I'd like to play with him," said Martin eagerly. "We'll take some more pictures of him, too. I am making a booklet of snow snapshots to send to one of my friends down South. I know he'll show it to the class at school and they will all be interested."

"When the snow man is made you can stand beside it and I'll take your picture," said Bob, entering into the plan with enthusiasm.

"Oh, I have a good idea!" cried Martin as the boys took hold of the cart and drew Chip along the street. "We'll have this for the last picture in the booklet. You stand one side of the snow man and Chip on the other side, and I'll snap your pictures. When I paste it in the booklet I'll write under it "My three new friends."

Key to Puzzle

Answers to Magic Sentences published Feb. 11: 1—Mass. 2—Fla. 3—Miss. 4—Ind. 5—Wis. 6—La. 7—Minn. 8—Tex. 9—Kan. 10—Tenn.

Our Puppy: A True Story

TO MOST people, it was just a bright winter's day and nothing more; but to us it was a day more important than holidays, almost as important as Christmas. It was the day we were to spend in the City.

Directly after breakfast the sleigh came to the door, and the horses stamped and shook themselves in the frosty air, the bells on their harness jingling at every move. Old Tom, the coachman, tramped up and down beside the sleigh, his breath streaming behind him like a cloud, while Mother put on our mittens and wraps, slipped into her fur-lined cloak, and led us out to the sleigh.

Old Tom helped Mother in, and she drew her skirts close to make room for us beside her. Then Tom lifted us up, tucked the great robe snugly around us, climbed into the seat in front and we were off through the white sparkling world to spend the day in the City.

After riding for a long time, we came to a city. We thought at first that it was "The City," but Mother said no; to reach the City, we must cross the river in a ferry boat. Old Tom drove us into a great barn, with big double doors, and a stove in the middle to warm it. The barn was filled with sleighs, and the horses were stamping, and shaking themselves beneath their blankets, and talking together, we were sure, about things of interest to horses.

Old Tom helped us out of the sleigh and we walked to the ferry. As we drew near to the ferry house, I felt something touch my legs. I looked down, and there was a puppy, shivering with cold.

I tugged Mother's hand, and she stopped.

"Oh, look," I said. "He wants to go with us."

Mother looked at the Puppy, and the Puppy looked at Mother with his soft, bright eyes. His paws were cold, and he kept lifting first one and then the other from the ground. He had no collar, and he was not very fat and not very clean, but he had a sweet, wistful face and floppy, puppy ears. It was plain that he had no home and wanted us to take care of him. Mother leaned over and stroked him.

"Puppy," said Mother, "we are very sorry, but we cannot take you with us. But if you will go to that barn"—Mother pointed—"they will soon open the door for a sleigh to go in or out. And if you run in and wait there, you will be quite warm. Our sleigh is there, and when we come back from spending the day in the City, we will take you home with us."

The Puppy trotted off toward the barn, and we hurried to the ferry, which blew its whistle as a sign that it was about to start.

What a day that was! We shall never forget it. We visited toy shops, so wonderful, so like fairyland itself, that we wanted to stay forever. But before long we became hungry, and Mother took us to a beautiful room in a great building where there were many little tables, with flowers and sparking silver on them, and we sat down at one of the little tables, and a nice man brought us things to eat that made us think of banquets in fairy tales.

But on the way home we remembered the puppy. We wondered if he had found the barn and would be waiting there for us, and Mother said she was sure he had, because he looked like a very wise puppy.

But we were not so sure, and when the ferry reached the other side we hurried as fast as we could to the barn to find out what had become of him.

Old Tom was in the barn, sitting before the stove and talking to the man who took care of the place. Our sleigh was there, and a few others, but no puppy.

"That is too bad," said Mother; and Brother and I began to cry.

"He was a nice puppy," said Mother. "I would like to have taken him home. But don't cry, children. Someone will take care of him, I know."

But that did not satisfy us at all. Our happiness was gone, our pleasant day forgotten. We remembered only that we had lost the puppy. Although we had seen him for only a few moments, we loved him dearly, and we couldn't bear to think that he might be hungry and cold.

Mother and Brother and I looked all around inside the barn, and Tom and the other man looked all around outside the barn, and we whistled and called all the puppy names we could think of, but not a sign of the puppy did we find.

All this time it was growing darker and colder and later, and finally we had to give up hunting for the puppy if we wanted to be home that night. Old Tom helped us into the sleigh and pulled the robe up tight around our necks. We were not crying, but that was because we had used up all our tears.

Old Tom settled himself in his seat and shook out his robe that lay in a heap on the floor of the sleigh.

"Why—why—" said Old Tom. "Why, bless me!"

"What's the matter, Tom?" asked Mother.

For answer, Tom just pointed; and Mother and Brother and I all leaned forward at once and looked over the back of Tom's seat.

There on the floor of the sleigh, curled up in a ball with his nose tucked in his paws, was the puppy.

He had run into the barn when no one was looking; he had picked out our sleigh from all the rest; and he had crawled under Tom's robe to keep warm.

And so it was that the puppy drove back with us to our home. And although we have spent many happy days since then, we often talk of that particular day; and we always decide, Mother and Brother and the Puppy and I, that we have never spent a happier day, before or since.

King-Cups

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The king looked through
His cupboard store,
To see what cups were needed;
A hundred sets
Were left—no more,
So do you know what he did?

He took his peacock-
Feather pen,
And at his writing table,
He wrote to all
His king-cup men
As fast as he was able.

And all the king-cup-
Makers hied,
And got their pots and brushes;
And soon along the
Water-side,
Among the reeds and rushes,

Bright golden cups
On wands of green
Appeared as quick as winking;
All ready for
The King and Queen,
And lords' and ladies' drinking.

They glimmered there
Like flakes of gold,
Each tiny yellow chalice;
As many as
The shelves could hold
In any royal palace.

"But dear, oh dear!
We greatly fear
They must be dreadful breakers
To need such lots
Of cups each year!"
Cry all the king-cup-makers!

ELIZABETH FLEMING.

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THE HOME FORUM

When Longfellow Visited Scandinavia

NO AMERICAN author before or after Henry Wadsworth Longfellow ever rendered the Scandinavian countries a similar service as when this student of modern languages, on his return from a visit to Denmark and Sweden in 1835, put his observations on record, and even went so far as to translate some of the noteworthy poetry of these nations.

The eminent Danish writer, Julius Clausen, has recently gone over Longfellow's relationship with his Scandinavian friends of that long ago, and in doing so has made a number of literary discoveries that have not heretofore been stated in English print. It was, in fact, Longfellow's predilection for languages that distinguished the twenty-year-old graduate of Bowdoin College, and it was to prepare himself for the proffered chair of modern languages at his Alma Mater that he went abroad. It was after his return, and his stay at Bowdoin College for three years, that he was offered the chair of modern languages at Harvard. On accepting, he made it a condition to be allowed to study abroad again, this time in Germany and Scandinavia.

Writing in the American-Scandinavian Review, Julius Clausen tells how Longfellow, having married his childhood friend, Mary Potter, embarked for Europe. "This time," he writes, "the packet went to London, and the party continued via Hamburg and Travemunde to Denmark, arriving in Copenhagen June 17, on the Danish steamer Frederik VI."

The first stay in Copenhagen lasted only two days, but the young American professor of languages lost no time while in the Danish capital. On his return from Sweden, however, Longfellow spent a fortnight in Denmark.

"The Society of Northern Antiquaries had just been formed," we read, "and through the good offices of Chr. Rafn, Longfellow gained admittance to this very exclusive circle. Rafn had put out an edition of the Icelandic sagas, . . . and through him this new material was revealed to Longfellow, and before long he could read the sagas in the original. The enthusiasm with which they inspired him is seen in the great cycle, 'The Saga of King Olaf,' in 'Tales of a Wayside Inn,' where in magnificent verse he tells the story of Olaf Tryggvason."

Among other noted Danes whose friendship Longfellow came to treasure were the archæologist Chr. Jürgensen Thomsen, founder of the National Museum in Denmark, and known all over the world for his division of antiquity into the stone age, the bronze age and the iron age; the Icelandic scholar, Professor Finn Magnusson, and the two secretaries of the Royal Library, Chr. Molbech and J. A. Bölling. Bölling became his best friend in Denmark.

"This came about," writes Clausen, "because he undertook to teach Longfellow the rudiments of the Danish language, and did it so well that his pupil—with his genius for languages and the background of Swedish he already possessed—learned to read Danish in ten days."

So it followed that Longfellow, who already knew the words of "King Christian," from Ewald's poetic drama "The Fishermen," wrote his brilliant translation of the Danish national anthem, published in the Knickerbocker Magazine in 1838. Readers of Longfellow are aware of the rhythm and fidelity to the original of this well-beloved Danish poem. A medieval ballad and an exquisite version of Baggeseon's popular poem, "There was a time, when I was very small," were also fruits of this visit to Denmark.

The longer stay in Sweden proved most productive to Longfellow and how completely his heart was won by the beauty of Swedish nature is attested by the foreword to his translation of Tegnér's "The Children of the Lord's Supper." In this description we see what a vivid impression the Swedish midsummer festival, with its flower-wreathed Maypole, made upon the young American poet. As he himself recorded it: "O, how beautiful is the summer night, which is not night but a sunless yet clouded day, descending upon earth with dews and shadows and refreshing coolness! How beautiful the long, mild twilight, which like a silver clasp unites today with yesterday! How beautiful the silent hour, when Morning and Evening thus sit together, hand in hand, beneath the starless sky of midnight!"

That Longfellow should admire Tegnér was natural. In both there was the same highly developed sense of form, the delight in musical and flowing verse and in the play of rhythms. In both the beauty of form is ennobled by high idealism and by a romantic veneration for the past.

"The two poets never met," writes Julius Clausen, "but when Longfellow had translated four fragments of 'Frithiof's Saga,' besides 'The Children of the Lord's Supper,' Tegnér wrote that no one had interpreted his ideas more accurately or given them a nobler form than Longfellow had."

In Stockholm, Longfellow met many interesting people, among them the great chemist Berzelius and the runologist Liljegren. Early he threw himself into the study of the Swedish language, and before leaving the country he wrote home:

"The Swedish language is soft and musical, with an accent like the lowland Scotch. It is an easy language to read, but difficult to speak with correctness, owing to some grammatical peculiarities. . . . Cooper and Irving are well known, most of their works having been translated, and are read with delight. Sweden has one great poet . . . Tegnér, Bishop of Wexio. His noblest work is 'Frithiof's Saga'—a heroic poem founded on an old tradition."

While in Denmark, Longfellow wrote a letter to his father which tells of his impressions of the Danish capital. "With Copenhagen," he wrote, "I am much delighted. It is a finely built city with spacious built streets and handsome houses. In parts, however, it has a desolate look. There is a marble church half built and falling into decay, and they will get quite a crop of grass this year from the great paved square in front of the Palace. But other quarters are more lively. There is a library of four hundred thousand volumes, a crowd of literary men, and a good deal of mental activity."

As the complete Marble Church now appears to visitors to Copenhagen it has a far different aspect than when the poet descanted on the unfinished structure, a century and a half in building, but at present one of the sights of the Danish capital. There may be added also with regard to the library in Copenhagen in Longfellow's time that today it contains more than a million volumes and is considered one of the most important institutions of its kind in the Old World.

Both Denmark and Sweden have always cherished the memories of the visit of Longfellow and his works continue to be read there by succeeding generations in their translated form. As a matter of fact, on his return to the United States he assisted in selecting a number of books for the Royal Library, and in return he received some of the best Icelandic literature, including the leading editions of the Prose and Poetic Edda. There is reason to believe that what Henry Wadsworth Longfellow achieved in making the Scandinavian countries and the United States reciprocally acquainted from a literary point of view laid the foundation for whatever has been done since in the worth-while direction of an increasing cultural understanding between these countries.

M.

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On a South African Fruit Farm

The next morning I stood with Miss Murray among her peach orchards, while she told me the tale of the fruit farm; a handsome girl, tall and strong, with the sun in her eyes, and the blue hills behind her. Backed by a forest of "gums" stood the windmill which is, nowadays, almost a part of African scenery, pumping water from the borehole up to the house and lands. . . .

It was the time of ripe peaches; they hung, velvet-skinned and richly coloured, among the bright green of young trees; a beguiling sight in the blazing summer sun, and beyond them stretched acres of almond, pear, apple, and plum trees.

I laboured along over the tilled ground, new to this hot, dry air, from the damp and fog of an English winter; but the girl strode strongly, keen on the tale of her tilth. Even more than the beauty of the scene I liked her brave personality, unconsciously divulged in the story of the way she had learned how to run commercial orchards in a young country which is still feeling its way to the business of growing fruit for export and the home markets.

The greatest adventure had been with her apples. They were the first trees she planted commercially, as they command a ready sale in South African markets, being a rare fruit in that country; only possible to grow in localities which are sure of a certain degree of frost. To us in the northern hemisphere both apples and cherries are common enough; we value more the peaches and oranges of the south; but to the South African crisp cherries and sharp-sweet apples are most attractive.

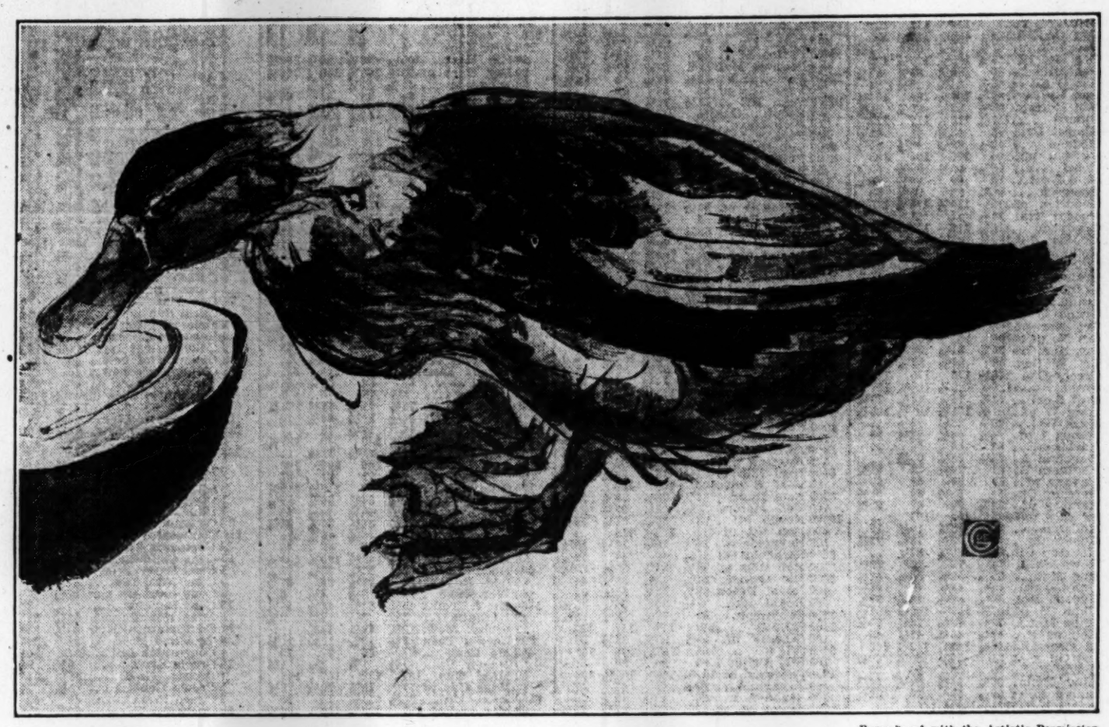
A New Zealand variety called Ohenimura, a large, round, pale apple faintly flushed with red, was the one which she ordered for the first planting. No one knew in those early days exactly which was the best apple to grow in Africa or how to plant it to secure the best returns. She was advised that the Ohenimura did not need another variety for pollination, that it was self-fertile; and she ordered three hundred and fifty trees. By chance there came with them fifty Warner's King. This was her first orchard; the beginning that stands for so much.

She planted and cultivated her young trees, learning for herself as she went, in the manner of your real orchardist. The trees grew magnificently. . . .

When it came to the bearing time of her strong, clean, splendidly grown apple trees, only those near the Warner's King bore fruit! . . .

We stood together now in that first orchard of so much hope and learning and I looked round upon the marks of her story; the pioneer story; the story of experiment, of failure, of determined courage which is written on the land wherever the trail is blazed in new countries by the early planters; by those who make the way easy for the feet of them that follow. . . .

The packing-shed at Elgin was once an old Dutch farm-house. It is a beautiful, simple building, placed under the grateful shade of enormous oak trees, and smells warmly of ripe peaches in the hot noon sunshine. This was her old home, the playground of childish summer holidays. They have built a new house up on the hill now, where she lives with her mother and father; it is thatched with silver-grey river-reeds, and preserves the features of Cape architecture with the added modern comforts of hot and cold baths and electric light. All round it is a wide veranda, with creepers to climb the pillars, and there one can sleep all night "under the stars."—MARION CRAN, in "The Gardens of Good Hope."



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"Canard." After a Color Woodcut by Germaine de Coster.

Happy Vigil

In the dead of winter, when the snow whispers,
When trees crack in the midnight and the cold goes deep,
Then I lie and think how the frozen earth houses many a living sleeper,
For even to think of them is like a sleep.
The snow flies to the lighted house—it taps and rustles and whispers.

Cattle sigh in their stanchions, steamy the breath of the sheep;
Yet quiet under that glittering crust curls many a furry creature,
Sound asleep.
My door-latch is frosty—lilies of frost and palm-leaves
Moon-white cover the window-pane; yet I in the firelight keep
Awake when under that iron crust the woodchuck drowses untroubled!
Locked in his warm nest he is sound asleep.
He dined on daintiest berries and grain; he tasted the best of summer;
Savored red buds of clover, nibbled where sassafras grew.
Then when the fields lay bleak in his sight he closed his door on the winter,
Nor heard that the north wind blew.

Tonight he sleeps, and the ground-squirrel sleeps in a cold ball, hardly breathing;
Snug among leaves in his hollow tree sleeps the ring-tailed raccoon;
In cavern and attic with folded wings bats sway as they breathe, oblivious
Even to this white moon.
I wake when I know that nested in mud as in down the frogs are sleeping.
Why, turtles sleep in the banks of the stream and snakes in their mountain den—
Sleep till the sun turns northward and the willow flowers,
Till the sod grows quick again.

—MARIAN STORM, in *Poetry, a Magazine of Verse.*

Cliff Above the Pacific

It was upward from Ilwaco on a winding puncheon highway—
Loose old planks that chattered as the wheels rumbled past—
Through high salal in hedges, greenly walling us with beauty,
Till we came upon the clifftop, and the ocean view at last!
The ocean stretching westward with its miles and miles of water,
The ocean rolling inward from Hawaii and Japan,
From Siberia, the Philippines, from India and Java,
The old Pacific ocean,—and beside me stood a man.

It was upward from Ilwaco on the Northhead by the lighthouse,
On the summit of that bleak cliff rising—towering from the sea,
That we heard the ocean thrashing. Winter waters curled below us.
He related words of wisdom that have sung a song to me.
The fog banks blew across us, up the great Columbia River.
Twelve miles in we heard the dismal foghorn blow and blow.
But overhead was sunlight; and westward, the horizon;
And down beneath, the breakers came in row on thundering row.
We sat upon the cliff edge with the clear wind in our faces,
Upon the summit talking, as old sailors must have done,—
Looking westward,—keen-eyed watchers,—looking seaward into distance,
"God is Love!" he said, "and Faith does more than all beneath the sun!"

It was upward from Ilwaco on a winding puncheon highway
That the sky came down about me, I was raised so high at words;
And I saw his sea-eyes praying, and I heard him speak of Kindness,—
And my heart rose up on pinions, like the mist-clouds, like the birds.
Through high salal in hedges, greenly walling us with beauty,
To winter on a clifftop, barren, black above the deep,—
To light upon a summit; and the reverent words of beauty
And of Truth have stirred me deeply till I say them in my sleep.

HELEN MARING.

Spring Ploughing

From beneath arched boughs the view shows mellow as a Corot. Wem Tor, soaring at mid-distance, exceeds for rich blue the clear-rayed chicory, the bugloss, the very sky.

West to Devon's bound, the red-hued furrows make jubilant harmony with white paired horses, with jade-smocked ploughman and orange plough: while, mistily disembodied, the Spinney of Oare might be elms, clouds, or the specter of a shire. But look! the skied silver above it is surely a far line of sea.

Man, horses and plough move processionally, coupled bells aswing on the team's collar-peaks. Birds, darting through sun-mists to the furrows—scatter! as Tom, suddenly checking the horses, examines a hoof for thorn. The beautiful whites, improving the occasion, vigorously nip each other! Until their whip-flourishing master, with a shouted "Hey gobet!" starts a new parallel.

Hey gobet! and lo, dumb beast and loud bird seem equally responsive to an old lingo. How the gulls scream! would they drown the lark caroling there at the gates of light? They cannot, however, drown Tom, whose cracked tones blend elfin-wise with the throb of horse-bells and the clanking of the trace.

We lads that plough a stubborn soil
Wants more than wages for our toil,
Be't hot as gleed, be't cold as snow,
We must and will a-ploughing go-o-o-o!

By now the sun is westering. Old Tom, who has had seven miles at the plough's tail, loosens his team, and, noisily unbarring a fence, waves them into the mill-field.

With his ploughman's straddle he makes toward a church spire, seemingly attracted by the bell-played Venite. Once again then, to quote another Tom (the Tom of whom Hazlitt said, "He always aims at the highest things"):

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herds wind slowly o'er the lea,
The ploughman homeward plods his weary way
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

Η ΟΡΘΗ ΑΠΟΨΙΣ ΤΗΣ ΕΡΓΑΣΙΑΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ Ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα.

Οἱ περισσότεροι ἄνθρωποι ἐπιθυμοῦν νὰ κάμνουν τὴν ἐργασίαν των μὲ τρόπον ὅστις θὰ φέρῃ εὐχαρίστησιν εἰς ἑαυτοὺς καὶ εἰς ἄλλους. Ἐκεῖνο ὅπερ πράττει τις εἶναι ἡ ἰδία του ἐργασία, ἡ ἀτομική του ἐνέργεια, ἀδιάφορον ἐὰν εἶναι ἔργον ὡρισμένον μεταξὺ ἐργοδότου καὶ ὑπαλλήλου ἢ ἀνεξάρτητος ἐπιχείρησις δι' ἴδιον ὄφελος ἢ εὐχαρίστησιν. Εὐχαρίστησις μὲ τὴν ἐργασίαν ἑνός, ὅμως, εἶναι λίαν ἐπιθυμητή, ἀδιάφορον ἐὰν ἡ ἐνέργεια εἶναι ἐπιβεβλημένη ἢ εἶναι ἡ ἐλευθέρα ἐπιδίωξις προτιμητέου τινὸς εἴδους ἐκφράσεως. Πῶς πρέπει τις νὰ θεωρῇ τὴν ἐργασίαν του; καὶ ἐκ τίνος βάσεως νὰ προχωρήσῃ εἰς τὴν ἐκτέλεσίν της; εἶναι ἐρωτήσεις τὰς ὁποίας ἕκαστος ὠφείλει ἀργὰ ἢ γρήγορα νὰ ἀπαντήσῃ ὀρθῶς.

Ἡ ἀνθρωπότης δὲν ἐνθυμεῖται ὡς ὤφειλεν ὅτι ὑπάρχει τέλειον πρότυπον, τὸ ὁποῖον δυνατὸν νὰ γίνῃ ἀντιληπτὸν καὶ μὲ τὸ ὁποῖον δύναται νὰ συμμορφωθῇ τις, πρότυπον τὸ ὁποῖον ὅταν τις παρακολουθήσῃ, θὰ καταλήξῃ εἰς καλὴν ἐργασίαν καὶ εὐχαρίστησιν περὶ αὐτῆς. Εἰς τὴν Γένεσιν εἶναι γεγραμμένον ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς εἶδεν ὅλα ὅσα ἔπλασεν ὡς "καλὰ λίαν." Ἠτο εὐχαριστημένος μὲ τὴν καλήν Του ἐργασίαν· ἐδημιούργησε δὲ τὸν ἄνθρωπον, τὴν τελείαν Του ἰδέαν, ἵνα Τὸν ἀντανακλᾷ. Τὸ ἀναλοίωτον τοῦτο πνευματικὸν γεγονὸς δίδει τὴν τελείαν βάσιν ἐκ τῆς ὁποίας ἕκαστος δύναται νὰ παρατηρήσῃ τὴν ἐργασίαν του, καὶ διορθώσῃ, διευθύνῃ, καὶ ἀναπτύξῃ αὐτὴν πρὸς ἁρμονίαν καὶ εὐγνώμονα εὐχαρίστησιν.

Ὁ Παῦλος ἀνεγνώρισε τὴν συγγένειαν τοῦ πνευματικοῦ γεγονότος πρὸς τὴν ἁρμονικὴν ἀτομικὴν ἐργασίαν, καὶ εἶδεν ὅτι πᾶσα ἐνέργεια πρέπει νὰ διέλθῃ τὸν ἔλεγχον τῆς συμφωνίας μὲ τὸν νόμον τοῦ Θεοῦ, ἢ ἐν τέλει ἐξαφανισθῇ. Εἰς τὴν πρώτην του ἐπιστολὴν πρὸς Κορινθίους, ἅμα ὡμίλησε περὶ Χριστοῦ, Ἀληθείας, ὡς βάσιν ἐπὶ τῆς ὁποίας πάντες πρέπει νὰ κτίσουν, ἐδήλωσεν, "Ἑκάστου τὸ ἔργον θέλει φανερωθῇ διότι ἡ ἡμέρα θέλει φανερώσει αὐτό, ἐπειδὴ διὰ πυρὸς ἀνακαλύπτεται· καὶ τὸ πῦρ θέλει δοκιμάσει τὸ ἔργον ἑκάστου ὁποῖον εἶναι." Εἰς ἕτερον δὲ ἐδάφιον εἰς τὴν ἰδίαν ἐπιστολὴν ἔγραψε, "Πάντα πράττετε εἰς δόξαν Θεοῦ."

Ἡ ἄποψις αὕτη τῆς ἐργασίας ὡς ἐνεργείας συμφωνούσης μὲ τὸν κανόνα τελειότητος τοῦ Θεοῦ, ἀρχίζει ἀμέσως νὰ ἀποβάλλῃ πᾶσαν αἴσθησιν δυσαρεσκείας ἢ ἀπελπισίας διὰ τῆς ἐξαγνίσεως τῆς ἐσφαλμένης ἐπιθυμίας δι' ἁπλῶς ὑλικὴν ἐπιτυχίαν, καὶ διὰ τῆς ἀρπιπόσεως τῆς ἀγάπης διὰ τὸ πνευματικὸν καλόν, καὶ ἐπιθυμίας δι' αὐτό, καὶ προσδοκίας δι' ἀπόκτησιν—ἂν καὶ ἴσως νὰ ἦναι βῆμα πρὸ βῆμα—μιᾶς ἀληθοῦς ἐκφράσεως ὀρθῆς καὶ εὐχαριστούσης ἐνεργείας. Ἡ ἰλλαγμένη αὕτη ἰδέα πιθανὸν νὰ καταλήξῃ ἢ ὄχι, εἰς τὴν ἀλλαγὴν τοῦ ἐπαγγέλματος ἢ ἀσχολίας ἑνός, ἀλλὰ θὰ φέρῃ ἀσφαλῶς εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν ἐργασίαν τινός, ἢ εἰς τὴν μόλις διαπτυσσομένην τοιαύτην, τὴν ἐνθαρρυντικὴν βεβαιότητα τῆς προελάσεως πρὸς τὰ ἐμπρός, μὲ φρόνιμον ὑπακοὴν εἰς τὸν νόμον τοῦ Θεοῦ, καὶ ὡς ἐκ τούτου, εἰς μεγαλειτέραν αἴσθησιν ἁρμονίας. Ἐν τῇ **"Science and Health"** (Ἐπιστήμῃ καὶ Ὑγείᾳ μετὰ Κλειδὸς τῶν Γραφῶν) (Σελ. 79) ἡ **Mrs. Eddy** ὑποδεικνύει τὴν στάσιν τοῦ Ἰησοῦ ἀναφορικῶς πρὸς τὴν ἐργασίαν, λέγουσα "Ὁ Ἀπόστολος Παῦλος παρεκίνει τοὺς ἀνθρώπους νὰ ἔχουν τὸν Νοῦν ὅστις ἦτο ἐν τῷ Χριστῷ. Ὁ Ἰησοῦς ἔκαμε τὴν ἐργασίαν του διὰ τοῦ ἑνὸς Πνεύματος. Εἶπεν: Ὁ Πατήρ μου ἐργάζεται ἕως τώρα, καὶ ἐγὼ ἐργάζομαι."

Ὁ Χριστιανικὸς κόσμος ἐθεώρησε τὸ ἔργον του Ἰησοῦ γενικῶς, ὡς σχετιζόμενον μόνον μὲ πνευματικά, καὶ ὡς ἔχον ὀλίγην σχέσιν μὲ τὰ ἔργα τῆς καθημερινῆς ἐργασίας, μὴ βλέπων ὅτι ὅταν ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς εἶπε· "Μείνατε ἐν ἐμοί" ἐδίδασκεν ὅλους πῶς νὰ ὑψώσουν ὁλόκληρον τὴν ἰδέαν των τῆς ὑπάρξεως, συμπεριλαμβανούσης ὑγείαν καὶ ἐνέργειαν, εἰς τὴν πνευματικὴν βάσιν ἐκ τῆς ὁποίας ἠργάζετο. Εἶναι ἀληθὲς ὅτι ἀφιέρωσε τὰ τρία ἔτη τῆς διακονίας του εἰς διδασκαλίαν καὶ εἰς τὴν θεραπείαν ἁμαρτίας, ἀσθενείας, καὶ θανάτου· ἀλλ' ἐν τούτῳ ἐδείκνυεν εἰς τὴν ἀνθρωπότητα πῶς νὰ φέρῃ μεγαλειτέραν ἁρμονίαν ἐν τῇ πείρᾳ της, διὰ τῆς ἀναγνωρίσεως τῆς ὁλότητος τοῦ Θεοῦ, τοῦ Πνεύματος, τῆς τελειότητος τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ἐν τῇ ὁμοιότητι τοῦ Θεοῦ, καὶ τῆς συνακολουθούσης ἀνυπαρξίας τῶν τῆς σαρκός.

Ὁ Κύριος δὲν ἀπέσπασε κατ' οὐδένα τρόπον ἀνθρώπους, ἐξ ὠφελίμου ἐργασίας, ἂν καὶ ἡ ἐνέργεια τῶν ἀμέσων μαθητῶν του διεπύσετο, καθὼς ἀντελαμβάνοντο τὰς διδαχάς του καλλίτερον, εἰς τὴν ὡρισμένως πνευματικὴν ἐργασίαν τῆς θεραπείας. Ἀλλὰ καὶ ὁ ἴδιος ὑπηρέτησεν ἐπὶ πολλὰ ἔτη ὡς ξυλουργός, καὶ ἐδίδαξεν ὅλους νὰ ἐργάζωνται διὰ τῆς ἀντιλήψεως τῆς τελείας δημιουργίας τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ τοῦ τελείου Του νόμου τῆς ἁρμονίας.

Ὁποίαν ἀλλαγὴν τὸ τοιοῦτον δυνατὸν νὰ φέρῃ εἰς τὸ ἔργον ἑνὸς φαίνεται ἐκ τοῦ γεγονότος ὅτι δύναταί τις νὰ ἀρχίσῃ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν του ἐνασχόλησιν νὰ ἐφαρμόζῃ τὴν διδασκαλίαν τοῦ Κυρίου, θεραπεύων οἱανδήποτε κατάστασιν ἧτις χρειάζεται θεραπείαν, καὶ οὕτω ἐργασθῇ κυριολεκτικῶς τὴν σωτηρίαν του ἐκ τῶν φόβων, ἀσυμφωνιῶν, δυσαρεσκειῶν, καὶ τῶν συγκρούσεων τῆς ἀνητῆς ὑπάρξεως. Ἡ **Mrs. Eddy** λέγει περὶ τῆς ἀνάγκης τῆς ἀτομικῆς προσπαθείας ἢ προσευχῆς ἐν τῇ "Science and Health" (Ἐπιστήμῃ καὶ Ὑγείᾳ) (σ. 3) "Θὰ ζητήσωμεν ἀπὸ τὴν θείαν Ἀρχὴν ὅλης τῆς ἀγαθότητος νὰ κάμῃ τὴν ἐργασίαν Του; Ἡ ἐργασία Του ἔχει γίνῃ καὶ ἔχομεν μόνον νὰ ἐπωφεληθῶμεν τοῦ κανόνος τοῦ Θεοῦ ἵνα λάβωμεν τὴν εὐλογίαν Του, ἥτις μᾶς βοηθεῖ νὰ ἐργασθῶμεν τὴν σωτηρίαν ἡμῶν."

Τὸ νὰ παρατηρῇ τις τὴν ἐργασίαν του ὡς τὴν ἀεννάως διαπτυσσομένην εὐκαιρίαν νὰ ἀποδείξῃ τὴν τελειότητα τῆς πνευματικῆς δημιουργίας, καὶ τὴν ἀνυπαρξίαν ὅλων τῶν ἀνομοίων πρὸς τὸν Θεόν, βοηθεῖ τινὰ νὰ ἴδῃ ὅτι ὅλα τὰ τέκνα τοῦ Θεοῦ, κρατῶνται εἰς τέλειον μέρος ἢ συγγένειαν πρὸς τὸν Θεόν, καὶ εἰς τελείαν ἐνέργειαν ἐν συμφωνίᾳ μὲ τὴν κυβέρνησιν τοῦ Θεοῦ. Οὕτω μανθάνει τις νὰ μὴ σκιαγραφῇ διὰ τῆς ἀνθρωπίνης θελήσεως τί θέλει νὰ κάμῃ, ἀλλὰ μᾶλλον νὰ ζητῇ πόσον πλησιέστερον νὰ συμμορφοῦται μὲ τὴν θέλησιν τοῦ Θεοῦ διότι κατ' αὐτὸν τὸν τρόπον χάνει τις τὴν αἴσθησιν τῆς ταραχῆς καὶ ἀνιαρότητος, καὶ ἀποκτᾷ τὴν βεβαιότητα τῆς διαπτυσσομένης ἐνεργείας συμφώνως τῇ θείᾳ Ἀληθείᾳ. Οὕτω ἀρχίζει τις νὰ ἀντιλαμβάνεται κάτι περὶ τῆς ἀληθοῦς ἰσχύος καὶ γαλήνης τὴν ὁποίαν ἡ **Mrs. Eddy** ὑποδεικνύει ὅταν λέγει εἰς τὰς σελ. 519 καὶ 520 τῆς **Science and Health** (Ἐπιστήμης καὶ Ὑγείας) "Ἡ ὑψηλοτέρα καὶ γλυκυτέρα ἀνάπαυσις, ἔτι καὶ ἀπὸ ἀνθρωπίνης ἀπόψεως εὑρίσκεται ἐν τῇ ἁγίᾳ ἐργασίᾳ."

The Right View of Work

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOST persons desire to do their work in a way that will bring satisfaction to themselves and to others. What one does is one's own work, his individual activity, whether it be a task defined between employer and employed or an independent undertaking for one's own benefit or pleasure. Satisfaction with one's work, however, is greatly desired, whether the activity is enforced or is the free pursuit of some chosen form of expression. How shall one view his work? and from what basis shall one proceed with it? are questions that each one must, sooner or later, answer aright.

Mankind is not as mindful as it should be that there is a perfect model which may be understood and conformed to, a model which, when intelligently followed, must result in good work and in satisfaction concerning it. In Genesis it is recorded that God saw all that He had made as "very good." He was satisfied with His good work; and He created man, His perfect idea, to reflect Him. This changeless spiritual fact gives the perfect basis from which each one may view his own work, and correct, control, and develop it to ends of harmony and grateful satisfaction.

Paul recognized the relation of the spiritual fact to harmonious individual work, and saw that all activity must pass the test of conformity to God's law or eventually disappear. In his first letter to the Corinthians, after speaking of Christ, Truth, as the foundation upon which all must build, he declared, "Every man's work shall be made manifest: for the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is;" and in another passage in this letter he counseled, "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

This view of work as activity conformed to God's rule of perfection begins at once to remove any sense of dissatisfaction or hopelessness by purging away the false desire for merely material success, and by awakening the love of and the desire for spiritual good and the expectancy of attaining—though it may be step by step—unto a true expression of right and satisfying activity. This changed concept may or may not result in changing one's vocation or avocation; but it will surely bring to one's present work, or to newly unfolding work, the encouraging certainty of going forward in intelligent obedience to God's law, and therefore into a greater sense of harmony. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 79) Mrs. Eddy points to Jesus' attitude toward work, saying: "The Apostle Paul bade men have the Mind that was in the Christ. Jesus did his own work by the one Spirit. He said: 'My Father worketh hitherto, and I work.'"

The Christian world has generally regarded Jesus' work as bearing upon spiritual things only, and as having little to do with workaday tasks, not seeing that when Christ Jesus said, "Abide in me," he was teaching all men how to lift their entire concept of existence, including health and activity, to the spiritual basis from which he worked. It is true that he devoted his three years' ministry to teaching and to healing sin, disease, and death; but in this he was showing humanity how to bring greater harmony into experience by recognizing the allness of God, Spirit, the perfection of man in God's likeness, and the consequent unreality of the discords of the flesh.

In no way did the Master detach men from useful work, although the activity of his immediate disciples unfolded, as they better understood his teachings, into the more specifically spiritual work of healing. But he himself served many years as a carpenter, and he taught all to work through the understanding of God's perfect creation and His perfect law of harmony.

What a change this brings to one's work is seen in the fact that one may begin in his present occupation to apply the Master's teaching, healing whatever conditions need to be healed, and thus practically working out his salvation from the fears, the discords, the disappointments, the conflicts of mortal experience. Of the need for individual effort, or prayer, Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 3): "Shall we ask the divine Principle of all goodness to do His own work? His work is done, and we have only to avail ourselves of God's rule in order to receive His blessing, which enables us to work out our own salvation."

Viewing one's work as the continuously unfolding opportunity to prove the perfection of spiritual creation, and the unreality of all that is unlike God, enables one to see that all of God's children are held in perfect place, or relationship to God, and in perfect activity according to God's government. One thus learns not to outline, through human will, what he wants to do, but rather to seek how more closely to conform to God's will; for in this way one loses the sense of unrest and weariness, and gains the assurance of unfolding activity according to divine Truth. One thus comes to understand somewhat of the true strength and serenity to which Mrs. Eddy points, when she says on pages 519 and 520 of Science and Health, "The highest and sweetest rest, even from a human standpoint, is in holy work."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

A Workshop in the Sky

I'm glad that I have found
A workshop in the sky,
Where through the daily round
I watch the clouds go by,
Where never laugh nor cry
Beats up from the sullen ground.

It might have been below,
At the base of some blank wall,
Where the black man-eddies flow
And the dust waves rise and fall;
Where the sun comes not at all,
Nor the winds of heaven blow.

Or it might have been placed higher,
With a dim restricted sweep,
Where six days men aspire
To a seventh day of sleep;
Or sweating vigils keep
In the gloom of some tall spire.

But it's up where sea-gulls float,
And faces all the west;
As far away as a boat,
And as near at hand as a nest,
And peace bides there a guest
Of solitudes remote.

—LLOYD ROBERTS, in "Along the Ottawa."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By MARY BAKER EDDY

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UPWARD TREND IS HALTED BY HIGHER MONEY

Early Strength in Stocks Followed by Reaction as Rates Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—Marking up the call money rate from 6½ to 8 per cent turned the course of stock prices reactionary today, after an opening outburst of strength.

Early gains of 1 to 11 points were substantially cut down, or wiped out, and a long list of issues sank 1 to 5 points below last week's final quotations.

Trading, which was fairly brisk in the early rally, turned dull on the decline.

Stiffening call money rates reflected the withdrawal of funds for month-end dividend and interest requirements, as well as the speculative credit restriction policy of the Federal Reserve Banks.

New stock financing is now being blamed in some quarters for the large gain in brokers' loans early this year, attention being called to the fact that prices of listed issues advanced last week, when new financing was relatively light, while loans declined.

Publication of another series of unusually favorable 1928 earnings reports, and a further advance of ¼ of a cent a pound in the price of domestic copper, were the chief business developments of the day. Formal announcement also was expected of the Guaranty Trust-National Bank of Commerce merger.

High-priced shares were again the first to feel the effects of selling pressure. Radio, for instance, ran up 11 points and fell back 8. Crosley Radio lost all but 2 points of an early gain of 9¾. U. S. Steel common forfeited 4 points of an early rise of 6⅝. General Electric and Electric Auto Lite lost all of their early gains of 5 points.

Case Threshing Machine broke 25½ points below its previous sale. American & Foreign Power dropped 13¾ points to 113, as compared with a high of 138¾ last week.

Interboro Rapid Transit duplicated the high of the year at 58⅜ and then slipped back to 51. Wright Aeronautical and Johns Manville sold 3 points under last week's final quotations, and Chrysler, International Nickel, Advance Rumely and Murray Corporation yielded 2 points or more.

A few issues showed special strength. New peak prices for the year were registered by National Distillers, Collins & Aikman, Adams Express, Chile Copper and Peoples Gas, the extreme gains running from 3 to 6 points.

The line of least resistance in the late trading appeared to be downward in spite of strenuous efforts to force the rally under leadership of United States Steel, which again got up to around its best figure of the day on a large turnover. Missouri Pacific established a new high record when it touched 77¾, and Otis Elevator jumped 15 points. A number of speculative favorites continued to slip down a point or so. The closing tone was irregular. Sales approximated 3,450,000 shares.

The triple holiday failed to bring a revival of interest in the bond market today, and prices in early dealings today drifted irregularly lower. A few of the speculative issues, however, improved, but the gains were mostly fractional, and probably reflected the strength of stocks.

The money situation was unchanged, and the rest period, if anything, seemed to strengthen the general opinion that high money rates will be the rules for some time to come. The Federal Reserve Board, however, was believed to be making progress in its campaign to reduce speculative credit.

Issues to show improvement included International Telephone convertible 4½s, Anaconda Copper 7s, Goodyear Tire 5s and Dodge Brothers convertible 6s. Sugar issues were unsteady and some selling broke out in the rails.

Activity in the dull foreign list centered in French Republic 7s, which improved.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Sale	Prev. Close
March	20.00	20.31	19.98	20.30	19.95	
May	20.08	20.34	20.06	20.32	20.02	
July	19.78	20.05	19.77	20.04	19.72	
Oct. (old)	19.67	19.83	19.65	19.82	19.64	
Oct. (new)	19.57	19.75	19.57	19.73	19.57	
Dec.	19.60	19.75	19.58	19.71	19.56	
Jan.	19.61	19.77	19.60	19.77	19.57	

Spots 20.55, up 30 points.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Mar	19.25	19.52	19.25	19.52	19.27
May	19.49	19.70	19.46	19.70	19.48
July	19.55	19.80	19.53	19.80	19.57

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Mar.	19.30	19.57	19.30	19.57	19.32
May	19.57	19.83	19.57	19.83	19.59
July	19.64	19.92	19.64	19.92	19.65
Oct.	19.48	19.66	19.45	19.66	19.46

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
March	10.24	10.26	10.22	10.25	10.27
May	10.37	10.38	10.35	10.37	10.39
July	10.39	10.41	10.38	10.40	10.42
Oct.	10.27	10.28	10.27	10.28	10.29
Dec.					10.26
Jan.	10.24	10.25	10.23	10.25	10.26

Spots 10.54, down 2 points; tone at close steady. Sales (British), 6000; (American), 4900.

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.27¾	1.27⅞	1.25	1.25⅛
May	1.32¼	1.32⅜	1.29⅞	1.30
July	1.35	1.35⅛	1.32⅜	1.32⅞

Corn

Mar.	.95	.95⅛	.93⅜	.94⅛
May	.99⅛	.99⅝	.98	.98⅛
July	1.01⅞	1.02⅛	1.00⅞	1.01⅞

Oats

Mar.	.49⅜	.50	.49⅛	.49⅜
May	.51⅝	.51⅝	.51⅛	.51⅜
July	.49½	.49⅞	.49⅜	.49½

Lard

Mar.	11.95	11.97	11.92	11.92
May	12.30	12.32	12.25	12.27
July	12.65	12.65	12.60	12.60

COTTON MARKET ACTIVE

NEW YORK (AP)—The cotton market was more active and higher today on covering and trade buying of near months. There appeared to be some commission house demand for later deliveries promoted by favorable reports from the cotton goods market, continued total of decreased fertilizer sales in the south, and steadiness in Liverpool. Active months sold about 17 to 22 points net higher, with May advancing to approximately the 2¼c level. Prices were within 4 or 5 points of the best around 2 o'clock.

NATIONAL FIREPROOFING CO.

National Fireproofing Co.'s 1928 net income equals $3.24 a share on 158,010 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock, compared with $1.13 a share on the preferred stock in 1927.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE

NEW YORK—American Locomotive Co. received an order for 25 locomotives, to cost $2,750,000, from the Union Pacific Railroad.

WESTERN PACIFIC PROGRAM

Western Pacific has announced its 1929 improvement budget, totaling $3,483,000, not including new car order program.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

Sales	High	Low	Last Feb.25	Last Feb.21
1100 Abitibi	51	49	49	49
300 Abitibi pf	84¼	83	84¼	..
1100 Ab & Straus	144	142	143	140⅝
10 Ab & Str pf	110	110	110	110
600 Adams Ex	442	430	442	429½
4500 Adv-Ru	70⅞	64½	70⅞	67
300 Adv-Ru pf	71½	67	71⅛	68⅝
4300 Alleghany	31½	30⅜	31	31
4000 Ahumada	4½	4½	4½	..
2800 Air Reduc	110	106½	108⅞	107⅜
400 Ajax Rub	9½	9½	9½	9⅝
1200 Allegheny pf	102⅜	102¼	102¼	102
1900 Alaska Jun	7⅜	7½	7½	7½
100 Alb PWP	22	22	22	..
4700 Allied Ch	298⅜	295	298	292
400 Allied Ch pf	123⅜	123	123⅜	..
400 Allis-Chal	173	170¼	173	171
300 Amal Leal	8½	8½	8½	..
100 Amal Lea pf	63	63	63	..
400 Amerada	31⅜	31¼	31¼	31⅜
100 Am Ag Ch	19¼	19	19	18⅝
300 Am Ag C pf	65	63⅝	63⅝	65
300 Am Beet S	17	17	17	16
12400 Am Bosch	48	46	46¾	44⅞
2800 Am Brake	56	55½	55½	54⅜
8100 Am Br Bov	22½	22¼	22¼	22¼
310 Am Br B pf	77¼	75	77¼	75
26000 Am Can	118	116¼	116¾	117
100 Am Can pf	141¼	141¼	141¼	141⅛
500 Am Car & F	98¼	97⅜	98¼	96½
100 Am Car pf	118	118	118	117
800 Am Chicle	54	53¾	54	52⅞
400 Am En Til	47¾	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
46000 Am & F P	122½	113	115	123⅝
400 A&FPipe	108	108	108	107½
600 A&FP2 pf	103	102½	102½	103
200 Am Hide	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¼
200 Am Hide pf	34¾	32½	32½	34⅞
800 Am Ice	41⅜	40⅝	41¼	40⅞
1800 Am Int Crp	67	66	66⅝	67
50 Am Lin	92¼	92	92	..
3100 Am La Fr	8⅝	8	8	7⅞
100 Am La F pf	72	72	72	75
10300 Am Met rts	4	3¼	3¼	3½
800 Am Loco	109¾	108	108	110¾
300 Am Loco pf	115	115	116	114
300 AP&L sta	83	83	83	83
2400 Am Metals	72⅞	70¾	71	72⅜
500 Am Piano	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞	14⅞
600 Am P&L	113¾	107½	107½	110⅝
100 AP&L 6 pc	102¼	101½	102¼	101⅛
2900 Am Rad	192	189¼	189¼	189
20 Am Rad pf	179	179	179	170
700 Am Ry Ex	143½	140½	143	140¼
1200 Am Republic	45⅞	45	45	46
200 Am Seating	34½	33⅞	34½	..
600 Am Ship	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅛
20 Am S Bldg	87½	87½	87½	90⅝
6800 Am Smelt	117¼	114¾	115¾	115⅝
100 Am Smelt pf	136¼	136¼	136¼	136
3400 Am Stl Fnd	71½	70	71	70½
1700 Am Sugar	88	86¼	86¼	86⅜
100 Am Sug pf	110½	110½	110½	110¼
600 Am Tel&Cab	32⅞	32¼	32¼	32
4400 Am T&T	214¾	213¼	214½	213
20 Am Tob	111½	111½	111½	112
4700 Am W Wrks	85⅝	84	84	85¾
2100 Am Wool	22⅞	21⅞	22	23⅛
900 Am Wool pf	50⅜	49¼	50	51
100 Am Writ ct	11½	11½	11½	12
3100 Anchor Cap	61⅜	59	61⅜	61⅜
800 Am Zinc	44⅜	39	44⅜	38⅜
500 Am Zinc pf	105½	104½	105½	..
200 Anchor pf	117	117	117	..
21000 Anaconda	136¼	135	135⅝	133⅜
700 Arch Dan	94½	93	93	94⅞
100 Arch Dan pf	114½	114½	114½	..
33900 Andes Cop	61¾	59½	59⅝	59⅝
200 Armour D pf	92⅜	92¾	92¾	..
2300 Arm Ill A	15⅛	15	15⅛	15¼
700 Arm Ill B	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅜
200 Arm Ill pf	82	82	82	82
200 Arnold Cons	31⅞	31	31⅞	..
2100 Asso DG	61⅝	60½	60½	60
200 Asso DG 1pf	104	104	104	102½
50 Asso Oil	45	45	45	45
3000 Atchison	202¾	202	202	202
800 Atchison pf	103⅜	103¼	103⅝	103½
600 Atl Coast L	186	185	185	183
100 Atl G&WI pf	47¾	47¾	47¾	47
5200 Atl Refin	56	55¼	55¼	55⅝
100 Atl Refin pf	116	116	116	..
400 Atlas Powd	102¼	102¼	102¼	102
40 Atlas Pw pf	104	104	104	..
100 Atlas Tack	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
100 Austin N	7	7	7	7⅛
400 Auto Sales	22½	22½	22½	22⅜
100 Auto Sale pf	37½	37½	37½	73
600 Auto Strop A	45⅝	44⅞	44⅞	45
100 Baldwin pf	117	117	117	117
5000 Balt & Ohio	125¼	124	124	124½
300 Balt & O pf	79⅜	79⅛	79⅜	..
70 Bamber pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	..
200 Bangor & A	66¼	66	66¼	66
100 Baker pf	97	97	97	..
6800 Barnsdall A	39¾	39⅛	39¾	39
1000 Beacon Oil	21¼	21	21¼	20⅝
100 Beechnut	89¼	89¼	89¼	..
100 Bendix	11⅜	11	11⅜	11⅜
500 *Best & Co	85⅞	84⅞	85⅝	86
6300 Beth Steel	100½	96⅜	100¼	97⅛
100 Beth Stl pf	121¾	121½	121½	121¾
300 Bloom'dale	47¾	47⅜	47⅜	..
40 Bl'm'dale pf	110	110	110	110
400 Booth Fish	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
800 Borden	188	185	186	186
12000 Briggs	51¼	49⅞	50⅜	50½
300 Brill	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
1000 Brockway	62½	60⅜	61	61½
9200 Br Man Rr	81⅞	78¼	81⅞	80
200 Br Un Gas	182¾	176	180½	182¾
200 Brown Shoe	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41¼
800 Bruns Balke	48⅝	48½	48½	48⅜
500 Bruns Term	36⅝	36	36	37⅜
200 Bucyrus	37⅞	37½	37½	38½
700 Bucy cv pf	46⅞	46¼	46¼	46
100 Buff&Sus pf	60	59	60	59
10 Bucyrus pf	115	115	115	..
200 Burns Br B	32	31⅝	31⅝	..
10 Burns Br pf	104	104	104	104
200 Burroughs	245	240	245	..
900 Bush Term	75	74	74⅝	74
80 Bush T deb	109	109	109	..
1000 Butte Cop	8⅜	8	8	8
1300 Butte & Sup	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¾
400 By Prod Co	115	114	115	..
1700 Byers A	143½	142½	142⅝	142¾
10 Byers pf	114	114	114	..
4100 Byers rts	11⅜	10¾	10¾	10¼
900 Cal Pack	78	77	77½	77
700 Callahan	3½	3¼	3⅜	3¼
4100 Cal & Ariz	131½	129⅝	131	129
10100 Cal & Hecla	57¼	56¼	56¼	56⅝
500 Cannon Mills	45⅞	45¼	45¼	45¼
3000 Canada Dry	84	81⅞	82	82½
6400 Can Pac	251⅞	248	248	250⅜
200 Case Thresh	465	445	465	..
10600 Cen Alloy	49¼	46⅝	47¾	47⅞
300 Cent Aguirre	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
200 Century Rib	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	17¼
200 Cen Agnirre	41¼	41¼	41¼	44
3900 Ceror de P	108¾	107¼	108	108
3900 Cert-Teed	22	20⅞	22	21½
100 Cert-Teed pf	61	61	61	60
1500 Certo Corp	84	83	83	..
1500 Ches Corp	84⅛	83⅝	83¾	83¾
600 Ches & Ohio	218¾	218½	218⅝	217¾
200 Chi&Alton	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	15⅞
1200 Chi&Alt pf	21	20	20	20
100 Chi&E Ill	41	41	41	..
400 Chi&E Ill pf	63½	63	63	62½
1000 Chi Gt West	20⅜	19⅞	20	20¼
2100 Chi Gt W pf	61	59⅝	60	60
3000 ChiM&SP	37¾	36½	36⅝	36¾
5000 ChiM&SP pf	59⅜	57¾	58⅛	58⅜
2700 Chi & N W	91	89	90	89⅞
200 Chi pf	52	52	52	52½
2100 Chi RI	131¾	129⅛	131½	131
300 Chi RI 7%	107	106¾	106¾	106⅞
70 Chi Yel Cab	33	32	32	32
500 Chick Cot O	45¾	44	45¾	..
2800 Childs	57⅜	56	56½	..
7600 Chile Cop	100	97⅝	99	97
38000 Chrysler	106¾	102¾	103	105
400 City Ice	59⅞	59	59⅞	59
51000 City Stor A	50	49½	49½	..
900 City Stores	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
2520 Clark & Flitts	76	76	76	..
700 City St B rts	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
100 Cluett Pbdy	65	65	65	64
10 Cluett P pf	115	115	115	115
1600 Coca Cola	134	132½	132½	132
6900 Coca Cola A	49¾	48¾	49	48⅞
19700 Collins & A	68	59¼	68	58
1800 Colo F&I	71½	69½	71¼	70¼
100 Colo South	115	115	115	113
1400 Col Gas wi	60	59	59½	59½
1500 Col Gas	147¼	145	145	145¾
300 Col Gas pf	165½	165½	165½	..
3500 Col Carbon	148	145	145	146¾
48300 Col Graph	73	70¾	71	70
5700 Com Cred	52¼	50⅞	51⅜	50¼
170 Com Cr 1 pf	102	100¾	102	100¼
200 Com Cr pf B	26½	26¼	26½	..
700 Com Inv Trust	179¾	179¾	179¾	180
200 Com Inv war	55	55	55	53¾
3000 Com Sol	249	243¾	249	244
1300 Comwith Pw	120¾	117¼	117½	117½
100 Conde Nast	84¾	84¾	84¾	..
4100 Congoleum	29¾	28⅞	28⅞	29
400 Cons Film pf	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
19900 Con Gas	109½	107	108	108
200 Con Gas pf	99½	99¼	99¼	99¼
200 Con Ry C pf	67	66¾	66¾	66¾
1000 Con Textile	4¾	4¼	4¾	4¾
1300 Container A	20⅞	20½	20½	20½
400 Container B	10¼	10	10	10½
4000 Cont Bak A	63¼	59	63¼	58¾
4500 Cont Bak B	11½	10⅜	11½	10⅞
300 Cont Bak pf	92¾	92	92¾	92
11400 Cont Can	70½	69¾	70	69½
600 Cont Ins	87⅞	86½	86½	86⅜
5400 Cont Motors	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	23½
6200 Cont Mt rts	1⅜	1	1	1⅛
1400 Corn Prd	87½	85½	87¼	85
20 Corn Prd pf	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝
3200 Coty	69⅞	67⅝	68	68
15500 Crosley Rad	125	117	119¼	115¼
2200 Crucible	91	89	91	88½
300 Crown Zell	22⅞	22¼	22¼	22
200 Cuba Cane	4¼	4	4	4
1200 Cuba Co	21½	21	21	21⅛
10 Cuba Ry pf	78½	78⅛	78½	..
800 Cub Am S	12¾	12	12¼	12¾
200 Cub Am Spf	65	61¼	65	68⅛
100 Cub Dom S	6	6	6	6
7600 Cuba Pow	60	59⅜	59⅞	59½
1200 Curtiss	155	150¼	150¼	153
100 Cutler	61¾	61¼	61¼	..
2800 Davison	61	60¼	60¾	60¾
100 Deere pf	120	120	120	..
300 Del & Hud	196	196	196	195
1500 Del Lac&W	131¼	120½	121	130
400 Denv RG pf	74⅜	73¼	73¼	76
200 Det Edison	241¾	240	240	241¼
20 Diamond M	155½	155	155½	154¾
100 Dome Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
100 Du So Shore	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
3400 Dupont	185	183	183	184½
200 Dupont deb	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	117⅛
400 East Kodak	184	183½	184	..
3000 Eaton Axle	71⅜	70	70	69⅝
30200 Elec Auto Li	165⅞	161¼	163½	159½
100 Elec Boat	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	13¼
5100 Elec P&L	62	59½	59½	60¼
400 Elec Sto Bat	86½	85	85	85⅝
300 Elmer-Br A	17⅝	15	16	17⅝
180 Emporium	38	37½	37½	37
300 End John	75¼	75¼	75⅝	..
4300 Eng P S rts	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
3700 Eng P S	54⅞	53¼	54¼	54
100 Eng P S pf	93	93	93	92
6200 Equit Bldg	36⅜	34½	35⅝	36
100 Equit Trust	602	562	602	..
5200 Erie	71½	70¼	70½	70¼
100 Erie 1 pf	61½	61½	61½	61⅝
200 Erie 2 pf	58	58	58	58
2200 Eureka Vac	50	47⅜	50	46⅝
100 Fairbks pf	20	18	20	..
300 Fairb M	47½	47	47	..
10 Fairb M pf	107½	107½	107½	108
8200 Fed Lt & Tr	80	78	80	78
70 Fed Mot T	20	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
300 Fidelity Ins	99	98	98	97½
1700 Filenes	98½	96½	97⅝	96⅝
11400 First Nat St	74	71⅝	72½	71⅝
2200 Fisk Rubber	17	16⅜	16⅜	16⅞
300 Fisk Rub 1pf	63¼	60½	61	64¼
800 Fisk 1 pf cv	74¾	73	73	73
4900 Fleischm'nn	75	74⅛	75	73⅜
2200 Florsheim	51⅞	48	51⅞	..
400 Foundation	51⅞	48⅛	48⅛	48
800 Fox A	88⅞	88	88½	88
1400 Follansbee	65⅞	64⅛	65½	62¼
1500 Freeport Tx	47	46	46½	46¼
1000 Gabriel A	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	29⅝
1400 Gardner M	18	17	17	17
600 Gen Am Tk	91	89	89	91
200 Gen Asphalt	70	69	69¼	70
100 Gen Asph pf	109	109	109	..
100 Gen Cable	55	54⅞	55	55
400 Gen Cable A	109¾	109	109	108¼
14500 Gen Elec	245	239	239½	240
900 Gen Elec Sp	13	11¾	11¾	11½
300 Gen G&E A	83	82½	83	89
30 G G&E pfA	110	110	110	109
100 Gen G&E B	92¼	92¼	92¼	..
50 Gen G&E 7B	111	110	111	109
40 Gen G&E8A	126	125	126	125
42000 Gen Motors	81⅞	80¼	81	81½
200 Gen Mot 7%	125¼	125¼	125½	125
300 Gen Mills	86	85¾	85¾	86¼
1500 Gen O Ad ct	35⅞	34⅝	35¼	34
5200 Gen Ry Sig	105⅜	104¼	104	103¾
2900 Gen Refrac	85⅞	83¼	83¼	84⅜
900 Gillette	117¾	116¾	117	117½
800 Gimbel Br	43	42⅜	43	42⅝
2400 Glidden	40½	39⅝	40½	40⅜
20 Glidden ppf	105	105	105	105
3100 Gobel	56⅞	55⅝	55⅞	55⅞
11600 Gold Dust	69	68	69	70⅝
1500 Goodrich	93⅞	92	93½	93
100 Goodrich pf	115¼	115¼	115½	115
6800 Goodyr rts	11⅞	11	11	11⅛
13000 Goodyear	118⅞	116	117	117⅞
200 Goodyr 1pf	103⅜	103⅝	103⅝	103⅜
1200 Gotham Hos	71⅝	70	70	70
600 Gotham nv	69½	69½	69½	69
3800 Graham-P	48¼	46¼	47	47⅜
2000 Granby	50⅞	49	49	48¾
2300 Grand Stores	92⅞	90⅝	91¼	91¾
500 Grand U pf	49	48	48	48
100 Grt Nor pf	108	108	108	109⅞
1200 Grt No pf ctf	106	105½	106¾	105
2400 Grt Nor Ore	35⅝	34⅝	35¼	34¾
1000 Grt W Sug	38	37⅝	37⅝	38
6000 Greene-Can	178⅛	173	175	174¾
100 Grant	128⅜	128⅞	128⅜	127
400 Gulf Steel	74⅞	74¼	74¼	73¼
20 Ham W pf	101¼	101¼	101½	100⅞
20 Hack Wt	26½	26½	26½	..
60 Hanna 1 pf	94¼	94¼	94¼	94
30 Harbison	58	58	58	..
200 Hartman	25½	25½	25½	..
300 Hartman B	31	30⅞	31	31¼
60 Havana pf	59	59	59	59
300 Hershey Ch	69	68½	69	68½
1200 Hershey pf	82½	82	82	82¾
200 Hershey ppf	105	105	105	..
100 Hollander	18¼	18¼	18¼	18
300 Homestake	73⅛	72½	73½	72¾
1400 Houston Oil	84⅜	83¼	83¾	..
1700 Howe So	74	72	72¾	72¾
400 Hud Man	50⅞	50¾	50¾	52½
18600 Hud Motor	49¾	48¾	49	48¾
5600 Hudson Mot	88¾	86¼	86½	87¼
400 Hahn D pf	108⅜	107½	108⅜	107⅝
11300 Hupp Mot	75⅜	73⅞	74¼	73⅞
1800 Holland F	47¼	45¼	47¼	45
200 Ill Central	142¾	142¾	142¾	142
2300 Ind Oil A	51⅞	50¾	50¾	50⅝
100 Indian Mot	26	26	26	28
2200 Indian Refin	35¾	34½	34½	34½
1100 Indian Re ct	32⅜	32	32	32⅝
100 Ingersoll R	132¼	132¼	132½	..
2800 Inland St	91	89	90½	88½
200 Ind Rub	122½	122	122	124⅝
5900 Inspiration	55⅝	54⅝	55	54½
9200 Interboro R	58⅝	51	53¼	56
4900 Intercon Rub	14¼	13¼	13¾	13⅝
300 Int Agri	15	15	15	..
100 Int Agri pf	80¾	80¾	80¾	..
1300 Int Cement	95⅜	94	94	92½
25400 Int Comb	98¼	95½	95⅞	97
3900 Int D Stores	92⅜	89	89¼	89
3600 Int Harv	107½	104⅜	107	104⅜
400 Int Harv pf	142¼	142	142	142
500 Int Pap&PA	32	32	32	31⅝
3500 Int Match pf	97½	93¾	93½	96
1000 Int M Mar	6½	6½	6½	6¾
5400 Int MMar pf	46⅞	45¾	46	45½
3500 IntPap&PB	22½	21½	21½	20¾
27700 Int Nickel	64	61¾	62¾	64⅜
1100 IntPap&PC	14¾	14	14¾	14
400 IntPap pf	91¼	91¼	91	91
100 IntPap7%	91¼	91¼	91¼	91
50 Int Rys pf	75	75	75	75
180 Int Salt	79½	79½	79½	80
400 Int Silver	146	145½	146	146
30 Int Silver pf	183½	115	115	..
5100 Int Tel&T	213	208¼	209½	209¾
300 Intertype	34	33½	33½	34
1900 Island Crk	60	59½	60	59⅞
600 Int Print	59½	58	58	58
500 Jewel Tea	152¼	151¼	151¼	153
5800 Johns Man	209¼	203½	205	206½
200 Johns M pf	121½	121	121	121
10 Jones&L pf	121	121	121	121
2100 Jordan Mot	13⅞	12⅞	13½	13¼
100 Kan City So	90¼	90¼	90¼	90
2000 Kayser	83	81	82¾	80½
2200 Kaufmann	32	30

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '43	113⅞	112⅝
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	102½	102⅛
Albany PW Pap 6s '48	96⅜	96⅛
Alleghany Corp 5es '44 wi	103¼	102⅝
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105½	105½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	97	97
Am Ice 6s	90¼	90
Am Int 5½s '49	106	105½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	90⅜	90⅛
Am Smelting 5s '47	100⅛	100⅛
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	103⅞
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅛	99⅛
Am T & T col 5s '46	104	103⅝
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104⅛	104
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106⅜	106
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98⅛	97⅝
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	84	84
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	105	104⅞
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	111	106½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	99¼	99
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91⅝	90⅞
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91½	91
Associated Oil 6s '35	102⅜	102⅜
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	85	85
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	86	86
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91	90¼
Atch T&SF 4s 1905	90½	90½
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	70	70
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91¼	91¼
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	90½	90½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	68½	68½
B&O 1st '48	92	91⅝
B&O 1st 4s '48	92	91¼
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	93½	93⅜
B&O 4s PLE&WV div	91¼	91⅛
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	82	82
B&O cv 4½s '33	98⅝	98⅛
B&O rfg 5s '95	101½	101⅜
BO 1st 5s ct '48	104¼	104⅛
B&O 5s series D	101⅜	101⅛
B&O rfg 6s '55	109	109
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	84	84
Belding H 6s '36	89⅞	89⅜
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104⅜	104⅜
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60	107½	107⅜
Beth Steel p m 5s '38	100	99⅞
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	102	101
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104⅜	104⅛
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100	100
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	98⅞	98⅜
Boston & M 5s	97	96
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	100	100
Brklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	88¼	88¼
Brklyn-Man TR 5s '68	97⅞	97¼
Brklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	90	90
Brklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	90½	90½
Bur Cr N 5s	100	100
Buff R & P 4½s '57	92¾	92¾
Bush Term con 5s '55	98	98
Cal Pet cv 5s '38	99	99
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	91	91
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '7	102½	102½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99⅜	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99½	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95½	95¼
Can North 4½s	98⅝	98⅝
Can North deb 6½s '46	115	115
Can North sf 7s '40	111	110¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	85	84¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97⅜	97¼
Can South con 5s '62	103½	103½
Cen of Ga 6s '59	99⅜	99⅜
Cen Ohio 4½s	97½	97½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102	101¾
Cen RR of Ga 5s	98	98
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91	91
Cen R R NJ gen 5s '87	109½	109¼
Cen Steel 8s '41	124	123½
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	72	70¼
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99¾	99½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅜	99¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	95¾	95¾
Ches & O 4½s wi	95	95
Chi & Alton rfg 3s	69½	69½
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	98	98
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	103½	103¼
Chi B & Q 5½s	103¼	103¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82¾	82⅛
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	102	102
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	101½	101¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67⅝	67⅝
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	93¼	92⅞
Chi M&StP 4½s C	94½	94½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92½	92½
Chi & Nw 3½s '87	77	77
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	95½	95½
Chi & Nw 5s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	109	109
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101⅜	101⅜
Chi Railway 5s '27	78⅝	78⅝
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94⅞	94½
Chi RI&P 4½s	92½	91¾
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	100¼	100¼
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	98	97½
Chi St L & P 5s	100	98
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	101½	101½
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	115⅛	115⅛
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	102⅝	102⅝
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95½
Clev CC&StL 4s CW&M '91. 83	83	
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	101⅝	101
Clev Un Terml 5½s '72	106⅝	106⅜
Clev Un Terml 5s '73	105¼	105¼
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	96⅜	96⅜
Columbus Gas 5s	99	99
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99⅞	99½
Colonial Oil 6s ct	110	110
Com Ax Antilla 7½s '39	69½	69
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99⅜	99⅜
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105¼	105¼
Con Goal (Md) rfg 5s '50	70	67⅞
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	101½	101½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅝	105⅝
Con Inv Trust 6s	95	95
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103¾	103¾
Container Corp 6s '46	98¾	98¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99¼	99¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s	100⅜	100½
Cub Cane Sug deb 7s '30	72	71½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	73	72⅝
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	86	85
Cuba R R 1st 5s '52	94	94
Cuba R R rfg 7½s '36	102¼	122
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	101½	99⅞
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	92	91⅝
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	103	102⅜
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	92¾	91⅞
Del & Hudson 1s 7s '35	101⅞	101⅞
Den Gas & Elec 5s sta	98	98
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89⅝	89⅜
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	97⅞	97½
Den&RG Wn 5s '78	90¼	90
Den & Rio G 1st con 4s '36	89½	89½
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35 ct	30	30
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107⅞	107½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	100⅜	100
Duke-P Power 6s '66	104	104
Duquesne P&L 4½s '67	100	99⅜
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	88	88
Elg Horn Coal 7s '31 war	81⅜	81⅛
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	93½	93
Erie 7st con 4s '96	84½	84⅛
Erie gen 4s reg	72¾	72¾
Erie gen 4s '96	77¼	77¼
Erie 5s '67	93⅜	93¼
Erie 1st con 4s '96	84½	84¼
Erie 1st con 7s '30	102	102
Erie 5s '67	93⅞	93½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	94½	94½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	99½	99½
Fed Metal 7s '34	103½	103½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	113½	112½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	75¾	75¾
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	37⅜	37⅜
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	99½	99½
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	98½	98½
Gen Cable 5½s	99	99
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	104	104
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101⅞
Gen Pet 5s '40	101½	101½
Gen Refractories 6s '52	106¼	106½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107½	107¼
Goodyear 5s '57	92½	92
Gotham S Hos 6s	99¾	99¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104⅝	104⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111⅝	111⅝
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	93¼	93¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	107	107
Great Northern 7s '36	110⅝	110⅝
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	97⅞	97½
Hack Water 4s	87	87
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	64	63½
Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37	99	98⅝
Houston E&WT 1st 5s '33 st	97¼	97¼
Hudson Coal 5s '62	77	75
Hud & Man adj 1s 5s '57	80¾	80
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	96	95⅜
Humble Oil 5s '37	99⅞	99⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¼	101¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104¾	104
Ill Cen 4s '52	86⅜	86⅜
Ill Cen 4s '53	88	86½
Ill Cen 4⅜s '66	98⅜	98
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	95⅞	95⅞
Ill Cen C St L &NO 5s A	102	102
Ill Cen 6½s '36	111⅜	111⅜
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98¼	97½
Ind Limestone 6s '46	91½	91½
Ind Steel 5s '52	102¼	102¼
Ind Nat Gas 5s	97½	97½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92¼	92
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97½	97
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	79	78
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	78¾	77¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	84	82½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	98⅞	98½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	112¾	111⅞
Int & Gt Nor 5s B	96¾	96¾
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	103½	103½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	92½	92½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	101
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	95¼	94⅝
Int Paper 6s '55	93⅞	93⅜
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	97	97
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	81¾	80⅝
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93¼	93¼
Int T & T cv 4½s	115⅞	115⅞
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104¼	104
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	72½	72½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	98½	98½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88¾	88¾
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	104½	104½
Keith 6s '46	96	96
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	80¼	80
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102½	102½
Lack Steel con 5s '50	100¼	100
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101¼	101¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103½	103½
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	100	100
Lake Shore & M S	98	97¾
Lake Shore & MS 4s	98	98
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	84½	84½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100	100
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '54	92	92
Loew's Inc 6s '41	119	119
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98¾	98¾
Long Island deb 5s '37	97	97
Louis Ry 8s	90¼	90¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 6s '52	102½	102½
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	92¼	92¼
L&N 3s	67¼	67½
L&N 7s '30	103¼	102
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	100½	100
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	67	67
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	84⅜	83
McCrory 5½s '41	98¼	98
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	99⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅜	100⅜
Min & StL con 5s '34	52¾	52⅝
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	88⅜	88⅜
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	93⅜	93⅜
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	85½	84⅝
Mo K & T adj 5s A '6..7	104⅞	104½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100	100
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75	74⅜
Mo Pac 5s F '77	97	96⅜
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	97⅜	97⅜
Mo Pac 3rd ext	91⅞	91⅞
Mo Pac 5s G rcts	96⅜	96⅜
Mobile & O St L & C 4s	96½	96½
Montana Power 5s A '43	102¼	102
Montana Pow deb 5s	99⅝	99¼
Mortgage Bond 6s '32	80	80
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87⅜	87⅜
Naum 6s	102	102
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	61½	60
Nassau Elec con 5s '51	61½	60½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	95½	95½
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '77	15¼	15¼
Nat Tube 5s '52	102½	102½
N E T & T 5s '52	106⅛	106⅛
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	95½	95
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	97⅜	97¼
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96½	96½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100¼	99⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106⅜	106⅛
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105	105
NYC&HR 4s '42	92½	92⅛
NY Chi&StL 4½s '74	94⅝	94⅝
NY Chi & St L 5½s '74	106⅛	106⅜
NY Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106⅜	106⅜
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	102	102
NY Dock 4s '51	82⅛	82⅛
NY Dock 5s	86⅜	86⅜
NY Edison 5s '44	104¼	104⅛
NY GELH&P 5s '48	106⅛	106⅛
NY NH&H 4½s	89⅜	89⅜
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	104¼	104¼
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	100½	100½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	95⅝	95⅝
N Y Chi & St L 4½s	94⅝	94½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	106½	106
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114¼	114¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	67⅞	67⅞
NY Ry inc 6s '65	23⅞	22⅛
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99⅞	99⅜
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111⅜	110⅝
NY Tel 5s 6s '41	106⅛	106
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46. 81⅞	81⅞	
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	101¼	101
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101	100⅞
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	103¼	103
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	83	83⅞
Nor Pac 1st R 2047	111⅛	111
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106¼	106⅛
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99	98⅝
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	86⅜	86⅛
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27	86½	86½
Otis Steel 6s '41	101⅛	101⅛
Pac Coast 1st 5s	79	79
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100½	100¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102⅜	102⅜
Pan-Am ePt & T 6s '34	102½	102½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99¾	99¼
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	95	95
Penn R R con 4s '48	93¼	92½
Penn R R 4s '45	98¼	98¼
Pen R R con 4½s '60	100½	100½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	94⅝	99
Penn R R 5s '64	102⅜	102¼
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107⅝	107½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110⅝	110¼
Penn R R col 7s '30	101⅞	101⅞
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	104⅞	104½
Pere Marq 5s '56	102½	102½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	91½	91
Phil Co 5s '67	98¼	98¼
Phtil & Read C & I 5s '73	93¾	93¾
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	90	90
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75 N4N	107	107
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	85⅝	85⅝
Postal Tel Cable 5s	93	93
Pub Svc E & G 4½s	99½	99½
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	103⅜	103⅜
Punta Alegre S 7s '37	85	84½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	97⅜	97⅜
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	98⅝	98
Remington Rand 5½s '47	94⅝	94⅝
Rep I & S sf 5s '40	102½	102½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	94⅜	94⅝
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99¾	99¾
St L I M & S gen 5s '51	100⅛	100⅛
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94⅜	94⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	86	85½
St L & S F 4½s '78	87¼	86⅞
St L & S F 5s B '50	100	99⅜
St L & S F gen 6s '31	102	102
St L S W 1st 4s '89	88¼	88¼
St L S W con 4s '89	86⅜	86⅜
St L S W 1st 5s '52	101	100½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	59¼	59
Seabd A L adj 5s '59	42½	42⅜
Seabd A L con 6s '45	75¼	75
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	65	64⅝
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95½	95½
Shell Union 5s '47	97	97
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	99⅝	99
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99½	99¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100¼	100⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¼	102
Sinclair Crude 5s '38	97	96¼
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	99¼	99¼
Sinclair Pipe L & P 5s '42	93⅜	93⅛
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	92½	92½
Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102
Snell Wilson 6s '41	102	102
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102½	102½
So Pacific col 4s '49	88¼	88⅜
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99¼	99¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91½	91⅜
So Pac 4½s '68	95⅛	95
So Pac col 5s '49	100	100
So Ry gen 4s '56	86	85⅝
So Ry con 5s '94	108½	108½
So Ry gen 6s '56	108⅝	108⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	118½	117⅝
So Ry S Mem div '96	92¾	92¾
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	92¼	92¼
So Ry 4s St L div '51	85½	85½
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅜	104⅜
Stand Milling 5s '50	100¼	100¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101⅞	101⅞
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96¼	96¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	98	98
Tenn Copper 6s '25	109	109
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106⅜	106⅛
Texarkana 5s '50	101½	101½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	107⅜	107⅜
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99⅝	99⅝
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	62⅜	62⅜
Third Ave adj 5s '60	63½	62½
Tol Trac 6s '36	104	104
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102¾	102½
Trans Con Oil 6½s	99½	99¼
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108⅞	108⅞
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93⅜	93⅜
Union Pacific 4½s '68	95¼	95¼
Union Pacific 4½s '68	86⅜	86⅜
Uni Bisc 6s '42	100	100
U S Rubber 5s '47	90¾	90½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	101½	100⅞
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100	99⅞
U S Steel s f 5s '63	107⅜	107½
Util Pw & L 5½s	95	95
Va Ry 5s '62	104	103¾
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99⅞	99
Wabash 4½s '78	86¾	86½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102¼	102¼
Wabash 2d 5s '39	99½	99½
Wabash 5s B '76	98	98
Wabash 5½s '75	103	102½
Walworth 6s '45	92	92
Walworth 6½s 35	96	96
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	106	106
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	103⅞	103⅜
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	103½	103⅛
West Shore 4s 2361	85¼	85
Western Elec 5s '44	102½	102¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	80½	80⅜
Western Pac 5s A '46	98½	98⅜
Western Un 5s '51	102¼	102¼
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅝	108⅝
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	104⅜	104⅜
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100⅝	100⅝
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	103	103
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101¼	101
Youngstown 5s	100¼	100
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	102¾	102¼
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	107⅝	107⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Feb 25	Feb 22
3½s '47	97.21	97.21	97.15	97.15	97.15
1st 4½s '47	99.27	99.27	99.26	99.26	99.28
4th 4¼s '38	100.	99.31	99.29	99.30	99.30
4th 4¼s rg	99.27	99.27	99.27	99.27	99.27
US 3⅜s '47	97.6	97.6	97.6	97.6	97
US 4s '54	103.13	103.29	103.13	103.13	103.12
US 4¼s '52	108.5	108.10	108.5	108.8	108.5
US 4¼s reg	107.2	107.8	107.2	107.8	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Agr Mtg Bk '47	88	87½
Akershus 4s '53	88	87⅝
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94½	94½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	91	91
Antioquia 7s A '45	93	92½
Antioquia 7s B '45	92¼	92½
Agr Mtg Bk '47	88	88
Argentine Gov 5s '45	100	100
Argentine 5½s '62	96⅞	96⅝
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100¼	99⅝
Argentine Gov s Oct '59	100¼	99⅞
Arg Feb '61	100	100
Argentine Gov s Sept '60	100¼	100
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100¾	100
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100¼	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100⅜	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100½	100⅜
Australia 4½s '57	87½	87½
Australia 5s '55	87¼	87¼
Australia 5s '57	95¼	94½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102½	102½
Austria (Lower) 6½s '44	86½	85½
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	97	97
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95¾	95
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92½	92½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100¼	100
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	105¼	105¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108¼	107⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106¼	105⅞
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109¼	109¼
Bergen (City) 6s '45	110⅝	110⅝
Berlin 6½s '30	90¾	90¼
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	93	92⅝
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92⅝	92⅛
Bogota (City) 8s '45	102	102
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	90	88
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	107	107
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100⅜	100⅜
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	100¼	100¼
Brazil 6½s '26	96⅜	94⅜
Brazil 6½s '27	95½	95
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	107½	107½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	107	106⅝
Bremen 7s '35	101½	101
Brisbane 5s '57	90½	90½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	81¾	80⅝
Buneos Aires 6s '61	93⅜	93
Bulgaria 7½s	52⅝	52⅝
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98½	98⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103⅜	103¾
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	100¼	100
Can (Dom) 5½s '31	99	¾ 99⅝
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	99	99
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	91½	91¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97⅝	97
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	99½	99
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93	92⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93⅝	92⅞
Chile Jan. '61	93⅜	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93⅝	92¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	102⅜	102⅛
Chile Sept '61	93½	93
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	42½	42½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	95¼	95¼
Colombia 6s Jan	87⅝	87⅜
Colombia 6s Oct	87⅝	87
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	90	86⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	102⅜	102⅛
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	95⅞	95⅞
Colombia 6s Oct	87⅜	87
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	88	88
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	96¼	95⅝
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	100	100
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94⅝	94⅝
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	103¼	103
Cundi 6½s	85¼	85
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109½	109½
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	109¾	109¾
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109⅜	109⅜
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109½	109¼
Denmark 4½s	88⅜	88½
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109¼	109¼
Denmark 5½s	104¼	104⅛
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104½	104
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	97⅛	97⅛
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	97⅝	97⅝
Dresden 7s '45	100	100
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	102½	102½
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	103¾	103¾
Est R R Co 7s '64	104⅞	104⅞
Flat 7s '46 ex-war	97¼	97¼
Finland 5½s '58	89⅛	89⅛
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	95½	95¼
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¼	100
Finland 7½s	100¼	100¼
Finnish A 6½s '54	95¼	95¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	105½	105¼
French Nat 5s s'49	102	101⅞
French (Rep) 7s '49	108¼	107⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112¼	112
French (Rep) 8s '45	108	108
Germ 7s '49	106⅜	106½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89	89
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86	85½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	97½	97½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	93½	93½
Germ G E 6s '48	92	92
Germ G E 7s '45	101⅜	101
Greek 6 '68	85⅜	85½
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	100¼	100
Hamburg 6s '46	95½	95½
Hungary 1st Mtg 7½s '61	97⅜	97⅜
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100	98⅜
Hungary Mun 7s '46	90¼	90
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	97	97
Iseder Steel 6s ct	87⅜	87¼
Irish Free State 5s '60	96½	96¼
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	95½	95½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94⅜	94⅜
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	93⅜	93¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	105¼	105¼
Jap

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c, sample free. F. C. GALE CO., 102 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

Salesmen needed for exclusive representation in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and all cities over 50,000; quality shirts and pajamas, custom made, direct to wearer; liberal commission arrangements. Write for particulars to T. C. FOWLER, president FOWLER SHIRT CO., 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Write to MR. M. G. MAHIN, president A. G. Lyon Tailoring Company, 229 E. Eighth St., Cincinnati, Ohio, for an exceptional opportunity to sell men's handtailored suits and topcoats at $24.50, $31.50 and $39.50; all merchandise guaranteed; outstanding line, large commissions and bonus; only responsible men who seek an honorable, profitable, steady connection will be considered.

TO LET—FURNISHED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cornelia Hotel Apartments, 641 O'Farrell St., Downtown—Newly renovated, Frigidaire, wall beds, 2, 3, 4 rooms furnished, steam heat, hot water, elevator and office service; $35 to $85 per month or weekly rates.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

NEW HAVEN

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

Dist. of Columbia

WASHINGTON

INSURANCE
of All Kinds
ORRIN A. FOSTER
1701 Conn. Ave., N. W.
Phone Potomac 821 or Cleveland 1818

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK
1406 G Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. R. McCALL
JEWELER
WATCH REPAIRING
1342 Eye Street, Northwest

Maryland

BALTIMORE

Nunn-Bush
MEN'S FINE SHOES
CAHN'S QUALITY SHOP
BALTIMORE AND LIBERTY STREETS

Virginia

LYNCHBURG

Hudson-Morgan Electric Co.
Incorporated
Electrical Construction and Supplies
"We do it right"
We carry a complete line of Atwater Kent and RCA Radios
521 MAIN STREET, LYNCHBURG, VA.

DOYLE—*Florists*
Flowers according to Doyle
708 MAIN STREET
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS

ROUNTREE & JOBE
Groceries, Fresh Meats
Vegetables and Oysters
2200 Chestnut Ave. Phone 1122

RALPH'S PLACE, Inc.
28th St. and Huntington Ave.
100% Automotive
The General Tire Road Service
PHONE 902

WARWICK FARMS
Milk That Is "Good for Babies"
E. L. MILLNER
Virginia Avenue and 32d Street
Phone 2289

W. T. EUBANK
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Agent A.B.C. Oil Burner
3101 Jefferson Ave. Phone 2333

ICE—COAL—WOOD
We are the sole distributors of the famous Berwind White Run of the Mine coal which is fully guaranteed by us.
PHONES 701 90
Newport News Distilled Ice Co.

THE W. S. CADWELL HARDWARE COMPANY
2506 Washington Ave., Newport News, Va.
"Feel free to consult us concerning your hardware and paint problems. Our long experience enables us to advise you intelligently."

Shoe Repairing of "the Better Kind"
Eisenman's Shoe Hospital
2600 WASHINGTON AVE.

Merchandise of Undisputed QUALITY
Toilet Goods—Candies—Stationery
at
FALCONER'S
3002 WASHINGTON AVE.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Virginia

NEWPORT NEWS
(Continued)

LET OUR PRICES BE YOUR GUIDE
The Broadway Department Store
Newport News, Va.

SUZANNE
Florist
Designs, Decorations,
Corsages, Plants, Bulbs, Etc.
73 GREENBRIAR AVENUE
Phone Newport News 370

NACHMAN'S
The Shopping Center
A Complete Department Store, that caters to the wants of the entire family.
QUALITY, SERVICE and REASONABLE PRICES

NEWPORT NEWS LAUNDRY
C. F. GARNER, Manager
830 25th Street Phone 672-673

Broadway Shoe Store
Walk-Over and W. B. Coon Shoes
2916 WASHINGTON AVE.

BARCLAY & SONS
Jewelers
"Ye Waverly Gifte Shoppe"

NORFOLK

The Malvern Shop
GLOVES
Women's, Men's, Children's
For Dress, Street,
Driving and Comfort
PRICES ALWAYS MODERATE
319 GRANBY STREET

You'll Find Quality and Value at
D. P. STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Newport News" next Monday

All Branches of Hairdressing
BENSON'S
Tel. 25841 648 New Monroe Bldg.

HORNER'S
Cleaners and Dyers
Phone 22264 745 Raleigh Ave.

WRIGHT COAL and WOOD COMPANY
Phone 22661 1022 40th St.

WM. J. NEWTON
FLORIST
111 W. Freemason St. Phone 24548
Residence, 38815, 32968, 22786
NO BRANCH STORES

RICHMOND

High Quality but Not High Priced
JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E. BROAD ST.
Men's Apparel
—Kuppenheimer Clothes
—Heywood Shoes
—Knox Hats
Women's Apparel
—Townfield and Golfiex Tailored Wear.

PECAN FRUIT CAKE
Sunshine Cake,
Beaten Biscuits,
Sandwiches,
Salad Dressing
Jack Horner's Corner
300 N. Lombardy Blvd. 100

HOFHEIMER'S
Reliable Shoes
PRICED MODERATELY
For the little tots and grown-ups.
Complete line of Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings
417 E. Broad St. & Broad at Third Sts.
RICHMOND, VA.

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN
DELAWARE
Wilmington — Pennsylvania Railroad Station; Joseph Teder's News Stand, Equitable Trust Bldg.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington—Rochelle Naw Stand, Union Station; Stratford Gift Shop, 3322 14th St.; N. W.; Grace Dodge Shop, No. Capitol and E. Sts.; Washington Hotel; Hotel Powhatan News Stand, Pennsylvania Ave. and 18th St., N. W.; Marty's Store, 1135 Fourteenth St.; Joseph Schrot News Stand, Veterans' Bureau Arlington Bldg.; J. A. Birch, 1616 H St., N. W.; Parker's Army and Navy News Stand, Eighteenth and B Sts., N. W.; G. Askin's News Stand, 1794 Columbia Road, N. W.; Capitol News Co., 227 B St., N. W.; Union News Stand No. 1, Union Station; Rollins F. Chisholm's News Stand, 1313 Tea St., Northwest.
MARYLAND
Cumberland—Fort Cumberland Hotel News Stand; Lottig & Lottig, 9 South Center St.
VIRGINIA
Lynchburg—The Virginian Hotel, 8th and Church Sts.; the Peoples Bank Bldg., 8th and Main Sts.
Newport News—Delmont News Stand, 2502 Washington Ave.; J. A. Jackson's News Stand, 28th St. and Washington Ave.
Richmond—Simon News Co., 8th and Broad Sts.; Union News Co., Broad St. Station
WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston—Major's News Stand, 998 Quarrier St.
Clarksburg—J. P. Garrow's News Stand, Waldo Hotel; Pike News Stand, Fourth St.
Fairmont—Union News Stand, Fairmont Hotel
Morgantown—Hotel Morgan News Stand.
Parkersburg—Chancellor Hotel News Stand
Wheeling—Fred Vahrling, Wheeler Steel Corp. Bldg.; McLure Hotel Lobby.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Virginia

RICHMOND
(Continued)

Smithfield Ham
Sliced Wafer-Thin Beaten Biscuits, Cakes, Pies, Salads, Aspecs, Home-Made Bread
301 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va.
SARAH LEE KITCHEN

POOLE'S PEWTER TRADE MARK
Makes a Lovely Gift
SCHWARZSCHILD'S
Silver—Jewelry
China—Glass
Second at Broad Street
Call Boulevard 4783

BROOKS TRANSFER
8-12 S. Linden Street Richmond, Va.

LOCAL and LONG-DISTANCE MOVING
F. W. Dabney & Co.
Broad at 5th
Shoes for the Entire Family

For Everything Good to Eat Try
"THE HEARTHSTONE"
110 N. 5th St. Phone Mad. 4885
Good Service—No Tipping

FLORIST
HAMMOND CO., Inc.
SECOND AND GRACE STS
MADISON 629 MADISON 630

W. H. JENKS
ELECTRICAL WIRING
LIGHTING FIXTURES
619-621 E. Main Street Phone Mad. 336

Eclipse Laundry
1519 W. MAIN
Blv'd 3340

Betty Dew Sweet Shop
206 N. Shields Avenue B'lv'd 8321
HOME-MADE
CAKES—PIES—CANDIES

ROANOKE

"PREFERRED"
A new loaf perfected by us to suit the discriminating taste of particular people. Sold at the popular price of 10c for a full pound of baked bread.
TRY A LOAF TODAY
MICHAEL'S BAKERY
Church and Nelson S. E.

Smart Feminine Apparel
Hats, Wraps, Gowns, Shoes, Gloves, Negligees, Lingerie, Foundation Garments. Everything necessary for My Lady's Wardrobe.
SPIGEL'S
27 Campbell Avenue ROANOKE, VA.

Use the Heironimus Store as Your Text Book of Fashion
S. H. HEIRONIMUS & Co.
Roanoke's Leading Department Store
You'll like shopping at HANCOCK'S —Roanoke's Metropolitan Department Store.
Hancock-Clay Company
INCORPORATED
601-609 S. Jefferson St.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

FORBES WEDDLE CO.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE
315 Campbell Ave., W., Roanoke, Va.
Phone 3199

For best quality and service
"Fone Fleck for Fuel"
FLECK COAL CO. Inc.
ROANOKE, VA. Phones 1389-90

"For Better Milk"
Phone 4327
GARST BROS. DAIRY INC.
1108-1114 Salem Ave. W.

FALLON *Florist*
FINE CUT FLOWERS
210 South Jefferson Street
Phone 1687

West Virginia

CHARLESTON

Cafeteria
Mrs. WILLARD McKEE
108-110 HALE STREET

CLARKSBURG

Parsons-Souders Co.
Greater Clarksburg's Greater Store
for All the Family Now

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

West Virginia

HUNTINGTON

OLDEST *LARGEST*
The ANDERSON NEWCOMB CO.
"A reliable department store for thirty-five years"

Nunn-Bush
MEN'S FINE SHOES
GEO. H. WRIGHT CO.
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

BRADSHAW-DIEHL COMPANY
Huntington's Newest and Most Modern Department Store

GEO. H. WRIGHT CO.
Men's Wear
841 FOURTH AVENUE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
HUNTINGTON COMPANY
STORES:
928 Third Ave. 516 20th St.
1117 Fourth Ave. 1012 16th St.
741 Sixth Ave. 1010 10th St.
701 14th St. West

Fifth Avenue Hotel and Cafeteria
9th St. and 5th Ave., Opp. Post Office

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

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ACCOMPANISTS

GLADYS CRADDOCK PIANIST
L. R. A. M.
desires Evening Engagements as Accompanist.
64 Hazeldene Road, London, W. 4.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

Cumberland House Hotel
Telephone Kensington 7630
51 and 53 Earl's Court Square,
South Kensington, London, S. W. 5
Pleasantly situated. Good locality. Comfort, convenience, good food. Bed & Breakfast 6/6, per day 10/6. Special residential terms from 2½ Gns. Also at Sandykeld Hall, Bournemouth.
ENGLISH CHEF BILLIARDS GAS FIRES
Write for Illustrated Tariff.

EARLSFIELD HOUSE
31 Courtfield Gardens, London, S. W. 5—Private residential hotel (also suites of rooms); gas fires & rings, constant hot water; good cooking; near tubes and buses; terms moderate. MISS PYNE. Frobisher 3357.

HOTEL ELIZABETH
12 CRAVEN HILL GARDENS
Lancaster Gate, London, W. 2
Quiet, comfortable hotel, one minute Hyde Park. Good food, good cooking. Terms from three guineas. Paddington 1734.

HOTEL PALATINE
15 LANCASTER GATE
LONDON, W. 2
Inclusive Terms from Three Guineas
Telephone Paddington 4634

KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.
A charming guest house overlooking Kensington Gardens; every comfort, excellent cooking; inclusive terms from 3½ guineas a week. Proprietress, 19 Prince of Wales Terrace, W. 8. ('Phone Kelvin 8289).

KERRISDALE PRIVATE HOTEL
4 & 6 Trebovir Road, London, S. W. 5; 2 minutes from Earl's Court Station; inclusive terms from 3 guineas per week, or 10/6 per day; room and breakfast from 7/6; no extras; constant hot water, radio, electric cuisine of the best; very comfortable beds. Phone Frobisher 4004-5 (Private Exchange).

Lexham Mansions Hotel
34 to 38 Lexham Gardens
Kensington, London, W. 8
Lift; gas fires; bedrooms with baths attached; night porter; experienced chef; inclusive terms from £3.13.6 per week, 12/- per day.
Telephone Western 6471/6472
Telegrams: COSILY, KENS., LONDON

LONDON
Sayescourt Hotel
2-4 INVERNESS TERRACE,
HYDE PARK, W. 2
A beautiful and most comfortable private residential; personally recommended for excellent table and service; English meat. Constant hot water, gas fires all bedrooms. Within a minute's walk of Kensington Gardens. Central for all parts. Inclusive terms from 3 gns. single, 6 gns. double. Park 2640.

LONDON—Board-residence in well-appointed house; verandah leading into gardens; next house has now been added; reduction for long stay; near Earl's Court Station. 4 Bramham Gardens, S. W. 5.

LONDON, Streatham Hill—Board residence for business lady; comfortable home conveniently situated for trains, trams & buses. 49 Thornton Ave., Streatham Hill.

Near a Christian Science church
THE GORDON HOTEL
25 Pembridge Square, London, W. 2
An ideal Winter home; quiet, central, warm, cheerful. Terms from 3 gns.

28 PEMBRIDGE GARDENS
Tel. Park 2964 London, W. 2
Residential hotel, quiet position; close Metro, tubes, buses; terms £3.3.0.; suitable for families. Near Kensington Gardens.

PRINCES COURT
48, 49, 50 PRINCES SQUARE
Tel. Park 3490 London, W. 2
High-class, comfortable hotel; double from £5; single from £2.10.0; gas fires.

QUANTOCK HOUSE
Guest House for Professional Women
LONDON—Quiet home with modern conveniences; bed-sitting rooms with use of public rooms & garden, constant hot water, gas fires, partial board, good cuisine; excellent tube & bus service; from 2 gns. MISS COOMBS, 17 Meadway, Hampstead Garden Suburb, N. W. 11. Speedwell 2680.

SERVICE BED-SITTINGROOMS
Bramham Gardens, London, S. W. 5—Breakfast and dinner served in each room; divan beds, gas fires, laundry for tenants' use; from 45/- inclusive. Phone Kens. 9474. Box K-1174, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SIMLA COURT
PERFECTLY situated, well-furnished hotel, 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science church and Kensington Gardens, accessible to all parts; hot & cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms, central heating, excellent and liberal table. 12/- per day, 3½ to 5 gns. per week.
14 DAWSON PLACE, LONDON, W. 2
Park 2478

Local Advertising

Other Than United States and Canada

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BOARD FOR ANIMALS

LONDON—Holiday board and other accommodation under experienced care offered for all animals. F. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road, Peckham, S. E. 15. New Cross 3496.

CLUBS

LADIES' NATIONAL CLUBS, LTD.
Entrance fee £1.1.0; annual subscription £1.1.0; branch at 116-118 Westbourne Terrace; comfortable lounge; furnished and unfurnished rooms; electric light, gas fires, constant hot water, telephone; breakfast only provided; near Hyde Park, bus routes & tube; gentlemen residents, relatives of members living in the club, welcomed. Apply to the BRANCH ORGANIZER, 116-118 Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park, London, W. 2. Paddington 2608.

DANCING

Mrs. RHODA ASHDOWNE
Assisted by
MISS PEGGY WHITELEY
Gives Lessons in Modern Ballroom Dancing, Country Dancing, Court Curtsey, etc.
Students trained.
CHILDREN'S CLASSES and PRACTICE DANCES
6 Stratford Studios, Kelvin
Stratford Rd., Kensington, W. 8 9063

The Deane Studio
Specialise in Teaching
Ball Room Dancing
Classes held in
Operatic, Greek, and Character Dancing
5 Leonard Place, Kensington High St.
LONDON, W. 8
PHONE WESTERN 0163

THE MISSES WIGGINTON & REES-WEBBE
THE LITTLE DANCE STUDIO
37 Brompton Road (Knightsbridge Tube Station), Kensington 9422. Expert tuition in all the latest ballroom dances.

DRESSMAKING

LADIES' OWN MATERIALS ACCEPTED. Designs and suggestions by a fashion artist; moderate charges. MADAME CARYLL, 32 Connaught Street, London, W. 2 (near the Marble Arch).

MISS E. M. L. SMITH (formerly of Eaton Terrace)—Dresses for all occasions; ladies' own materials made up, 1 Chipstead St., New King's Rd., London, S. W. 6.

LADIES' OWN MATERIALS
Renovations. MARGARET GRIEVE, 7 St. Mary Abbots Terrace, Kensington Rd., London, W. 14.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

THE KEY
DOMESTIC AND EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for Governesses, Children's Nurses, Domestic Staff, etc. Special care given to meet individual needs.
64 GEORGE STREET, BAKER STREET
London, W. 1 Tel. Ambassador 9357

THE SERVICE BUREAU
offers real service
Introduces tutors, governesses, children's nurses, typists, secretaries; schools recommended; rooms & flats let. 159a Kensington High St., London, W. Entrance Arcade, next Singer Shop. Kelvin 9317.

THE WARRENDER EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Will Help You
Telephone Sloane 4767
MRS. GRAINGER
32 Chester Terrace, London, S. W. 1

FLATS TO LET

LONDON, S. W.—Small self-contained furnished flat, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, telephone, gas, electricity; good daily maid; 4 months or longer from April. Box K-1768, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, ENG.—Immediate possession, unfurnished service flat, 34 St. James St.; new building; central heating; 2 bedrooms, 1 sitting room, bathroom. Box 2116, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace.

LONDON — Unfurnished service suites in well-appointed, quiet house; moderate terms. Write EARLE, 21 Penywern Road, S. W. 5.

FLATS WANTED

LONDON—Flat required in Kensington, Oakwood Court preferred, 4 to 5 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, etc.; 7, 14 to 21 years' lease. Write Box K-1315, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

REQUIRED unfurnished mansion flat in London, S. W., or W. 8 district preferred; central heating; rent about £200 p. a. Box K-1596, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FOR SALE

HUT (corrugated iron), 40 ft. x 15 ft. x 8 ft. to eaves; 10 windows; in London; excellent condition. Box K-1780, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES TO LET

BUCKS—Quiet cottage near Henley to be let furnished with couple, June. MISS C. HEBER PERCY, Medmenham-on-Thames.

HOUSES WANTED

LONDON house wanted, 4 adults, early March 6 months, option longer. Apply Box K-2074, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES WITH ATTENTION

LONDON—Quiet home for study and for those needing rest and experienced care. Write or phone MISS BRANFORD, MISS M. ARMSTRONG, 119 Lansdowne Rd., Kensington Park, W. 11. Park 3140.

LONDON, Sunny Lodge—A temporary home for those needing care & attention. Box K-1580, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MOTOR CARS

REID, STOPFORD & RIDD, Automobile Engineers, 39 Grosvenor Place, London, S. W. 1, Sloane 3548—Cars of all makes supplied, new or second-hand, accessories, tyres, insurance, shipping, house-lighting sets and wireless.

OFFICES TO LET

LONDON—Suitable offices for practitioners. Kindly apply 53 Sloane Sq., S. W. 1. Phone 3621 Sloane.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

LONDON, 24 Nottingham Place, W. 1. Close to Baker Street Stations—A quiet, thoroughly comfortable and well appointed house; gas or electric stoves in all rooms; terms moderate. Padd. 3362.

POST VACANT

ESSEX—Capable maid wanted for labour-saving house; help given; good wages. MRS. BROWN, 79 Monkhams Lane, Woodford Green.

LONDON—Wanted, beginning of April, general domestic help, experienced all duties; 4 in family; £1 weekly. MRS. ROE, 18 Arden Rd., Church End, Finchley, N. 3.

RADLETT, HERTS.—Wanted in March a reliable superior person to take over entire work of small house; good plain cooking essential; good wages and outings. MRS. WADMAN, Ingleby, Loom Lane.

POST WANTED

GENTLEMAN, thoroughly experienced in store keeping, seeks post in London where such experience would be welcomed, combined, if required, with secretarial and typing work; excellent references. HOGGARD, 58 Grange Park, Ealing Common, W. 5. Phone Ealing 4842.

LADY requires position as secretary; shorthand-typist; quick and accurate; good at figures; salary 60/- to 70/-. MISS B., 12 Ridge Road, London, N. W. 2.

SECRETARY, shorthand-typist, excellent French & Italian, seeks re-engagement; banking experience. Box K-1304, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WELL known London organist, F.R.C.O., seeks post, in Christian Science church preferred; accompanying of hymns a special feature; also good recitalist. Box K-2004, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET

LONDON, Kensington Gardens (near) Bayswater—Unfurnished maisonette, 3rd and 4th floors, in lady's quiet house; constant hot water; vacant June term; also furnished or unfurnished 2 rooms ground floor (communicating); Christian Scientists preferred. Box K-685, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, Close to Earl's Court Station—Unfurnished room, meals & service optional. MISS HARRY. Tel. Frobisher 4051. Box K-693, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, W. 8—Unfurnished top (2nd) floor, two rooms and kitchenette, separate gas meter, use of bath; vacant March 25th. K-299, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET
(Continued)

LONDON—Comfortably furnished bed-sitting rooms with breakfast; dinner when required; quiet, private house close District Railway and buses. 3 Hurlingham Gardens, S. W. 6.

LONDON, Hyde Park—Lady's charming house, suites, double, single rooms, gas fires, constant hot water; excellent service. 8 Lancaster Gate Terrace. Phone Paddington 6625.

LONDON, Hyde Park—Comfortable bed-sitting rooms and breakfast, electric light, gas fires with ring, geyser bath, telephone; terms double £2.10.0., single from 27/6. 21 Orsett Terrace, W. 2. Tel. Paddington 8097.

LONDON—Very attractive residential chambers in high-class house; meals as desired; every convenience. 8 Manson Place, Queens Gate, S. W. 7. Ken. 3513.

LONDON—Large & small well-furnished bed-sitting rooms with service; breakfast; private residence; very central. 21 Taviton Street Gordon Sq., W. C.

LONDON—3 unfurnished rooms, use bath; owner's residence. 121 Goldhurst Terrace, N. W. 6. Tel. Hampstead 6960.

TEACHERS

ALEXANDRA CAREY, CONTRALTO, oratorios, concerts, at homes, recitals; gives lessons in singing. Enquiries 159 Holden Rd., London, N. 12.

LONDON—Daily tuition for children; German for adults; English for foreigners. Apply to MISS WINSLOE, The Service Bureau, 159a Kensington High St., W. 8. Kelvin 9317.

LONDON—Experienced teacher, child lover, desires pupils, any age. GREGORY, 31 Courtfield Gardens, London, S. W. 5.

SINGING—GLADYS LACK
Teacher of the Italian School of Bel Canto, phonetics of French diction, and musical appreciation, receives pupils at Wigmore Hall Studios, Wigmore Street, London, W. 1. Prospectus—31 Tierney Road, S. W. 2. Streatham 2242.

SHORTHAND—TYPEWRITING
Mrs. Bartholomew trains quickly and thoroughly. 113a Westbourne Grove, London, W. 2. Park 7986.

VOICE CULTURE
Mme. ELEANOR CLEAVER SIMON, for 10 years a pupil with Enrico Delle Sedie of Paris, seeks a few additional earnest pupils for SINGING—lyric or dramatic training. All lessons are private. Auditions by appointment without charge.
47 Marlborough Hill, St. John's Wood, London, N. W. 8. Primrose Hill 3939

TENNIS LESSONS

IRENE BUTTERWORTH — Experienced coach gives lessons on hard courts in London and district. 17 Nevern Square, London, S.W.5. Frobisher 6773.

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: SIR THOMAS MORE.

Where: England.

When: Fifteenth to sixteenth centuries.

Why famous: An English statesman, who has sometimes been referred to as "one of the brightest spirits of the Renaissance." A man whose sympathies and whose understanding were far in advance of the age in which he lived. He received an excellent education, at Oxford and at Lincoln's Inn, London; and in the latter city he was admitted to the bar. In Parliament, where he was seated when but 21 years of age, he gave evidence of that uprightness and unflinching devotion to his highest sense of right which was characteristic of him throughout his career.

Rapidly he advanced. He was sent abroad on diplomatic errands, once in company of the great Cardinal Wolsey, who was then virtually the ruler of the realm. He was made a Privy Councilor, he was appointed treasurer of the exchequer. Through Wolsey's influence, he was elected to be Speaker of the House of Commons; finally he succeeded Wolsey himself as Lord High Chancellor, which office he filled with ability and integrity for three years. It seemed that nothing would halt his advancement.

Then a sudden check came. Luther's religious reforms were gaining ground in England. Popular sentiment had become strongly anticlerical, yet there was as yet no distinct cleavage between Protestants and Roman Catholics. Neither rulers nor populace knew precisely where they stood. Hence both religious factions were persecuted. And so it was that More, "a scathing critic of the religious orders and the popular superstitions they fostered," as one historian describes him, "became the martyr of Papal Supremacy."

The egotism of Henry VIII had become colossal. Sir Thomas could not approve Henry's stand with regard to the divorce from Catherine of Aragon and at once he asked to be relieved of his seal as Lord High Chancellor. When in 1534 the King had himself declared supreme head of the Roman Catholic Church in England, More would not acquiesce in that either, declining to take the required oath of supremacy. This, of course, meant that the great Sir Thomas More went to the Tower of London on a charge of treason, and it was equally certain that he would not come forth again.

There is a well-known story told with regard to Sir Thomas More and his favorite daughter, Margaret Roper, which runs in substance as follows: The young woman broke through the crowd which had gathered to see her father being led away from his trial; she flung herself down at his feet and cried: "They have condemned you and you are innocent!" To which he made only the quiet reply: "And would you have me die guilty?"

In 1516 was published More's political romance, "Utopia," which has long been a classic. The author's learning was varied and profound. He is said to have possessed a rare wit, and he wrote admirably both in English and in Latin. He was a friend to the great men of his time, to Erasmus and Dean Colet. Holbein painted his portrait. A man of such inherent honesty and uprightness, dignity and poise that throughout all the ensuing years the world has honored his memory.

Odds and Ends

Patents

That this is an inventive age is proved in the information that during 1928 a total of 116,951 applications for patents were submitted for consideration at the United States Patent Office.

SPANISH-SPEAKING PARROTS

In recent tests it was demonstrated that parrots learn Spanish more readily than any other language. English seemed the most difficult one for them to master.

Expensive Crown

The crown of King Tafari of Abyssinia contains $500,000 worth of jewels.

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The consumption of grapefruit in the United States is approximately six per capita annually.

Boils at 212 F.

Water at 105 degrees F. is called "hot"; at 98 degrees, "warm," and at 87 degrees, "tepid."

America's Production

Approximately 6,000,000 automobiles are to be built in America in 1929.

Have You Had Your Share?

One hundred and eighty pounds of paper is the yearly requirement of every individual in the United States.

A Word a Day

Quench

Quench comes to us from an early obsolete verb, *quink* (as drench is from drink), meaning "to put out or to be extinguished."

It is used both literally and figuratively, as are so many of our modern English words, signifying to put out or extinguish. Referring to a fire or flame it denotes a smothering as opposed to a blowing out, and when applied to an object which gives light or pleasurable sensations, it means to suppress or repress.

As Jo in "Little Women" said, she "quenched her by slamming down the window," believing that she had effectively put her neighbor down in a dispute, so any emotions or feelings that may be stifled or subdued may be said to be quenched.

To quench one's zeal or enthusiasm does not imply a permanent crushing, but it does suggest at least a temporarily effective stifling which is certain to have some lasting effects on cooling one's ardor.

Quench sounds like kwench, e short as in end.

"His desire for power was quenched."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Quotation for Today

THEY that deny themselves will be sure to find their strength increased, their affections raised, and their inward peace continually augmented.

—MATTHEW ARNOLD

What They Say

Prof. Reinhold Neibuhr: "We need, not less, but more moral sensitivity in a complex world. Any tendency of thought which inclines to destroy the 'ought' in moral reasoning is dangerous."

William E. Borah: "Let us seek to shield our people from the unspeakable curse of a naval competitive race between the two branches of the English-speaking peoples."

Calvin Coolidge: "A spirit of generous consideration is a more certain defense than great armaments."

Robert Quillen: "The farmer's plight isn't very desperate if he can wait until after March 4 to be saved."

Benito Mussolini: "Industry damages itself if it decreases the purchasing power of the masses."

WHERE THE SUPPLY OF EARS SEEMS TO EXCEED THE DEMAND

H. Armstrong Roberts

AND why are the ears so big? Well, suppose we answer that question by asking another: Why have the richest, ah, the most golden voice in the whole dog kingdom, and not have plenty of ear to enjoy it? Anyone wishing to add a little tonal quality to his pack had better investigate these French fox hounds. The "Old Southerns," as they are commonly called, are not fast, but their musical voices make up for it—and who wants to catch a fox anyway?

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Mr. Grouse and Jimmy

"WHY, it's snowing!" exclaimed Jimmy as he drew the curtains aside and peered out of the living room window. Although it was already growing dark he could see the fluffy white snowflakes whirling down like kernels of popcorn on the other side of the window glass. "Oh, if I'd only mended the runner on my sled and fixed my snowshoes I could have a dandy time with them on the way to school tomorrow morning.

"He Would Pose There Like a Bit of the Landscape Until I Fairly Stumbled Over Him."

"You remind me of Mr. Grouse—you're so unlike him!" chuckled his father. "He could give you some lessons on preparedness."

"Who is Mr. Grouse?" questioned Jimmy. "I never heard you speak of him before."

"Oh, he was one of the many bird friends of my boyhood that I wish you might get acquainted with," answered his father.

"Tell me all about him, Dad," urged Jimmy, preparing to enjoy his father's reminiscences. "This is just the night for a story."

"Well," complied his father, "Mr. Grouse lived in the woods near my old home and quite often on my rambles I would run onto him. That is the proper expression to use in this instance because I seldom saw him until he was almost under my feet. The minute he heard an unusual noise he would crouch down among the fallen leaves and remain perfectly motionless. As his feathers were brown like the leaves, it was very hard to detect him, even when he was only a few feet away. He would pose there like a bit of the landscape until I fairly stumbled over him, then he would whirr up from the ground with the most terrific racket and speed so that he startled me much worse than I had startled him. He was a pretty bird with feather frills on each side of his neck, and that is how he gets his name of ruffed grouse."

"But what was he prepared for?" Jimmy was eager to know.

"What you weren't prepared for—the first snow," said his father. "Mr. Grouse didn't wait until the snowflakes began to tickle his feathers and then skirmish around for snowshoes. No indeed! He had his already and on his feet."

"A bird with snowshoes!" scoffed Jimmy. "You're just teasing now."

"Indeed I'm not," denied his father. "Of course Mr. Grouse didn't have snowshoes just like yours but they answered the same purpose. In the summer he went barefoot but when fall came, little bristly feathers grew out all along his spreading toes so that when the ground was covered with snow his toes were not only kept warm but the feathers formed a sort of snowshoe to prevent him from sinking so far down into the snow when he walked.

"Sometimes when it snowed during the night he would wake up completely snowed under. But in the morning he would pop out from beneath his snow covers as chirp as a cricket and travel around in his snowshoes as though making tracks in the snow was his favorite sport.

"There is another member of the grouse family that has scales instead of feathers on his toes in the winter and still another, called a ptarmigan, that makes even more preparations for winter than Mr. Ruffed Grouse. In the summer the ptarmigan is garbed in dark feathers but when winter comes he has a complete change of clothes and dons white feathers to harmonize with the snow. Now don't you think those birds are better prepared for snow than you are?"

"Yes, I do. But hearing about them has given me an idea," exclaimed Jimmy, enthusiastically. "I'm going straight up to get out my snowshoes and sled and fix them tonight."

"That's a great idea, Jimmy," commended his father, as Jimmy darted off to follow the example of Mr. Grouse.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Sometimes the Boss doesn't get up when he should—
And sometimes he is awfully slow about getting dressed
Then his mother has to get after him and tell him to hurry or he will be late for school—
But it never bothers ol' Jerry and me the least bit—
Because we know how fast he can run and the later he is the faster he goes and the better the races are!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

How Bob Won

Winter Park, Fla.

A COMMUNITY was offering a first and second prize for the best gardens to the boys and girls in the neighborhood. Many of the little folks got busy, digging, fertilizing and raking their gardens, planting the seeds and watering them, and little Bob would walk about smilingly, watching them.

When asked why he did not work in his garden, he said he was glad to learn so much, watching the others. The fact was that he had no garden and no means of procuring one, neither tools nor seeds. But he kept cheerful, thanking God daily for his garden.

After a week, he received word from a playmate, who had gone on a journey, offering him his garden patch and tools. This gift was gratefully accepted and he continued to thank God for his garden, seeds and flowers.

Shortly after, a friend gave him some seed. He worked diligently in his garden, and for every seed he planted he thanked the Giver of all good and beautiful gifts. The picture of a lovely blossom was continually before him, and he called it God's smile.

Little Bob's garden bloomed out into the best one in the community and he received the first prize.

In Lighter Vein

If It Only Could Be Done!

A young woman walked into a bank the other day and, stepping up to the window, said:

"I would like to open an account at this bank, please."

"We shall be very glad to accommodate you," said the teller. "What amount do you wish to deposit?"

"Oh," she said, smiling, "I mean a regular charge account such as I have at the department stores."—*Montreal Star.*

Can See Through It

Author: "Is my story perfectly clear?"

Editor: "It should be; there's nothing in it."

Not Necessarily

"She is always ready to pay a compliment."

"But she usually likes a receipt."

Repairs

"How did you find that cheap house you bought?"

"Very expensive."

Life

He: "This lamb seems a little tough."
She: "Oh, let's not talk chop."

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How much of China's revenue is at present spent on the army? — *Notes from Nanking*..... 20
2. How are Londoners making golf practice easy?—*Random Ramblings*..... 20
3. Have national bank failures increased or decreased in the United States during the last year?—*Editorial*..... 20
4. What famous pioneer explored and settled what is now Kentucky?—*One Minute Biographies* 20
5. What is the favorite amusement of winter visitors in Florida? — *Editorial Page Feature*..... 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

That average man who was found up in Iowa a year or so ago must have really been an average man because he hasn't been heard of since. —*Louisville Times.*

Theatrical producers are complaining about poor business. When merchants get in that fix they put in a line of better goods.—*Fort Worth Star-Telegram.*

A six-year-old we know came in the other day with a pair of pants that was a complete refutation of the old idea that it is never too late to mend.—*Philddelphia Inquirer.*

Every knock is a boost, but sometimes it's just a boost for the garage bill.—*Los Angeles Times.*

Poise is the quality that enables you not to care who catches you eating a hot dog.—*Los Angeles Times.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

A Crown of Peace for El Morro?

ALTHOUGH we may not accept as an accomplished fact the reported settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute until it is officially confirmed by Peru and the agreement signed by both Chile and Peru, there is reason to believe that this forty-five-year danger-fraught dispute is approaching adjustment, as shown in recent dispatches from Santiago, Chile.

There are three obvious territorial solutions of this problem. First, the assignment of the entire Province of Tacna-Arica to either Chile or Peru. Second, the division of the territory, in aequo, between them. Third, the assigning to Bolivia of a corridor through the middle of this territory, either side of which should be the boundary north and south, respectively, of Peru and Chile.

The first solution could have been achieved by a fair and just plebiscite. This was not possible because there was no plebiscite. The second solution, it appears, is the one at present under consideration and, of necessity, is a compromise on the part of both principals. The third would be a generous move on the part of both principals toward their sister state Bolivia, who lost all her coast ports and seaboard in the war of the Pacific. Such an act would restore to that landlocked country a much-needed practical outlet to the sea.

The long ten months of conscientious, impartial and efficient work of the American delegation under General Pershing, and later under General Lassiter, despite the latter's subsequent wise refusal to hold a plebiscite, unquestionably raised the respect and confidence of South American countries in the integrity of the United States, and did much to abolish that anti-American Latin shibboleth, "imperialism."

It showed that the representatives of the United States could not be coerced, threatened or influenced out of the channels of right purpose even at the expense of the charge of failure. That this confidence as a result has been enhanced is shown by the very fact that Chile and Peru continued the consideration of the question through the good offices of the United States.

Even the desire of these two nations to solve that problem aright must have its good results, and who shall say that the good-will pilgrimage of Mr. Hoover has not helped to ripen the fruitage of the trust placed in the hands of the American President by Peru and Chile when in 1922 they requested the help of the United States in solving the Tacna-Arica problem.

In so far as it has been possible, the United States has willingly co-operated in the settlement of the vexatious Tacna-Arica difficulty. In so doing, it has sought to cement in bonds of greater understanding and friendship our two sister republics, who, economically, socially and otherwise, have much need one of the other. It is to be sincerely hoped that we are to see soon an honorable solution of this too prolonged aftermath of the war of the Pacific.

About a half-century ago the world saw Argentina and Chile voluntarily submit their irksome boundary dispute to King Edward VII. He appointed a special commission with Sir Hungerford Holditch as chairman. A survey was made, a decision rendered, and now a monument portraying the world's great Peacemaker crowns a crest of the Andes as a memorial of the intelligent acceptance of these two countries of that decision. Again we see two leading South American countries seeking the same method of solution through another great nation by means of reason and arbitration. If culminated, this attainment will stand as a memorial of their contribution to the progress of civilization.

Over the little port of Arica shadows a massive, guano-smudged bluff, known as El Morro. On its height the decisive battle for the control of Tacna-Arica Province was fought, hence El Morro is the focal point to both Peru and Chile of this Province, and a symbol of its possession. Today this promontory is surmounted by masked batteries, but why should it not be crowned in the near future with another monument symbolizing everlasting peace between the two great west coast powers of South America?

Water Power for the Free State

IN A few months electricity generated on the River Shannon will be available for distribution over nearly the whole of the Irish Free State. As an engineering feat the success of the scheme is said to be assured, but it has yet to be ascertained whether it will be a paying proposition, and whether the 115,800 horsepower which will be available in the first instance will be readily absorbed by industry, agriculture, and so forth. The mere provision of light and heat to 130 towns and villages, now devoid of comfortable arrangements, will in itself mean an advance, and incidentally will add two hours to the working day of those places in the winter.

Industries could not previously flourish in Ireland because the country had little fuel. Its coal is so difficult to win that not one-fortieth of the amount used is produced within its shores; and while there are valuable peat resources, the labor required to develop them is very heavy. Now electricity will take the place of fuel, and, though other requisites are required to start industries, they will grow up where power and easy markets exist.

The great hope lies in the application of power to agriculture. Ireland in the past was able to support a population of 8,000,000 people, though only 4,000,000 are in the island now. Agriculture in several other countries thrives with the aid of electricity. The manufacture of synthetic nitrogen is expected to provide fertilizers for the grass lands of the island so that they may feed the cattle for two more months in the year, while by the aid of deep plowing crops might be grown which would save the immense bill paid at present for feeding stuffs. Electricity is especially paying in dairy and poultry farms, and the island, which fortunately has been well organized in the past to work on co-operative lines, has an immense market to provide in Great Britain. The adjoining island receives from other countries 3,000,000,000 eggs, and even so consumes a small amount per head compared with elsewhere. The demands for poultry and other live stock are also huge. The whole world is ransacked for supplies that might be obtained from close at hand.

It is possible that the Government of the Free State, in putting down the capital on behalf of the Shannon scheme, was making a gesture to the world as proof of its capacity to do great things when standing alone without Great Britain. Even so, there is every reason to believe that the scheme will pay. That the Free State thinks so is shown from the fact that she has matured plans for providing a second installment of 115,000 horsepower from the Shannon, and for harnessing other rivers, the Erne, the Baun, and the Liffey.

The Rising Tide of Nontaxables

AGAIN the attention of the people of the United States is directed by the Secretary of the Treasury to the inequalities of taxation caused by the increasing issues of tax-exempt state and municipal bonds. Within recent years the indebtedness represented by these securities has increased by leaps and bounds. The increase for 1928 over the previous year was more than $1,000,000,000. It has been made to appear that unnecessary and extravagant expenditures have been made by states and cities because of the ease with which their bond issues could be floated. Investors have been quick to finance interest-bearing loans which have made it possible for them to escape the tax which is imposed upon assets of other kinds no more safely secured.

Heretofore it has been the aim of federal revenue officials to obtain from Congress authority to subject all future issues of state and municipal bonds to the levy provided by the income tax statute. But thus far no such authority has been granted. Lacking this, Mr. Mellon now proposes as a counter-move the enactment of laws exempting federal bond issues from surtax charges. This, he believes, would have the effect of inducing a wider distribution of federal bonds. Incidentally it would tend, in some degree, to lessen the demand for other forms of investment.

The time is coming, inevitably, when the bearers of direct tax burdens in the United States will awaken to the realization that they have been made responsible for payment of a heavy debt contracted by those who were the chief beneficiaries of the improvements provided by the borrowed funds. The states, counties and cities now are obligated to pay upward of $15,000,000,000, exclusive of interest, on account of money received from the sale of tax-exempt securities. By this simple process the people have laid upon productive industry, upon agriculture and upon every property owner and rentpayer a continuing inescapable burden. This burden will not grow appreciably lighter with the years.

Progress Toward Mergers

THE definite steps taken both by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and by the group of carriers generally referred to as the "Van Sweringen roads" to clarify the merger situation indicate conclusively that the railroad executives have been unable to agree among themselves as to any mutually satisfactory plan of consolidation of the eastern roads. The petitions which have been made by the two parties to the Interstate Commerce Commission denote a disagreement in the series of conferences and a plan to put the matter up to the commission for decision.

It is a long road between filing a petition to merge and actually obtaining permission thus to consolidate or acquire other properties. The commission, following the chiding it received a short time ago from the President for its "dilatory" methods, has evinced a desire to clear up some of the more important cases on its docket. But in respect to a grouping of all eastern railroads its hands are tied. It cannot arbitrarily agree to one rail merger, proposed by a group of lines, without giving consideration to the effect of such a consolidation upon the other lines in the district, upon the shippers of freight, the security holders and the general policy which it shall hereafter follow in respect to mergers, for a favorable decision at this time would establish a definite precedent upon which its future acts would be governed.

As far as the actual merits of the proposed consolidations are concerned, there is much that may be said both for and against them. It is entirely logical, for instance, that the Baltimore & Ohio should seek, and should obtain, a direct entrance to New York over its own rails. But just how far it may properly go in acquiring lines in the territory of another major system—such as taking the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, which fits readily into either the New York Central or Pennsylvania—is another matter.

It is also only logical that the Van Sweringens should seek to bring under one management the several lines, such as Chesapeake & Ohio and Erie, which they have operated independently and efficiently for several years. But when their plan is analyzed, and found to contain not only C. & O. but Virginian, which competes with C. & O., and not only Erie but Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, which competes with Erie, the net effect is to reduce competition and bring about a semimonopoly in various directions.

One may conclude that the ambitious projects thus announced are merely "talking points." Any railroad can petition for every other railway in the country, and the more it asks for presumably the more may finally be given it after certain lines are eliminated from consideration. The net effect of the petitions doubtless will be to bring forth a final plan for division of eastern roads on a basis fair to the companies, the shippers and the communities served. Mergers cannot be approved piecemeal.

Popularizing the Kilt

PATRIOTIC Scotsmen are reviving an old-time plea for popularization of the kilt on the ground of comfort and economy. A peer, writing to the British press, claims to have worn the same kilt off and on for thirty years, and he declares it looks as fresh as ever! Other contributors assert that the kilt will outlast many pairs of trousers, and the chief objections of opponents are confined to the difficulty of finding suitable headgear—straw hats, derbies, silk hats and felts being declared unadaptable for the purpose.

No one seems to have arisen in defense of the bonnet, the appropriate headdress with the Highland garb, and yet it comes nearest in scantiness of material to the fashion in which youths are trying to interest their elders of going without head covering at all. It is hardly expected that the champions of the kilt will gain much support outside their own circles. As an everyday dress, the kilt has outworn its use, except as a regimental or picturesque garb. Before the steam engine, the automobile and the airplane began to bridge distances and take the rigors out of travel the kilt had claims which could not be denied.

Sir Walter Scott put its merits in a nutshell when he said: "It is the best dress fitted for the country of the Gael, intersected as it is by rivers and streams from his native hills, and exposed to the severity of a northern climate, they (the Highlanders) required a dress which united the recommendation of lightness and comfort, and in no other dress are these so completely obtained as in that which, as a plaid, formed during the day a graceful ornament, and at night a comfortable covering when forced from their pastoral employments to repose upon their native heath." Yet with all its merits as an ancient dress, and a becoming dress, it is hardly likely to prove more than a picturesque costume in which Scotsmen take pride.

The High Cost of Penmanship

THE disconcerting assertion that the bad handwriting of shop assistants is responsible for the annual loss, by the retail trade in England, of thousands of pounds, which was recently made by a manager of one of the largest stores in London in an address to schoolboys, deserves, in spite of its well-intentioned exaggeration, serious attention. The problem of legibility, certain schoolmasters even believe, can only be solved by providing a new type of written letter, approximating in shape to the printed one, which would be less amenable to the interlacing chaos of loops and flourishes.

In Turkey, indeed, where the ornate Arabic has only a short while ago been compulsorily abolished in favor of the simpler Western script, the tendency to overemphasize the florid side of the Roman letter, as commonly written at present, not altogether due to the zeal for the Ghazi's latest reform, has caused dismay to many a teacher, who is frequently reported to be at a loss to decipher the efforts of his most promising pupils. It is doubtful, however, whether, had the Turks adopted the so-called "print-script," their conscientiousness in tracing, and even improving on, the involutions of a letter so fundamentally foreign to the Orient would have made their writing very much more legible.

Deplorable and even wasteful as illegibility may become if practiced to excess, it would be uncharitable to condemn it outright: for there is a charm in a hieroglyphic which few can resist. Indeed, of all the cunning devices invented by men to outwit their fellows, none has excited keener curiosity than a secret script or code. From Dickens to O. Henry, and even earlier, as Friday's footprint testifies, the puzzling incision, the cryptic telegram, and the obscurities of detective lore have played their part in enhancing the reader's suspense and in exciting his desire for solving the apparently unsolvable. Yet, although such subtleties are obviously only in the power of superior intelligences, it has always been possible for anyone to indulge in a similar kind of sport by introducing a strain of originality in his handwriting. It seems hardly credible that any new script, however fool-proof its legibility, will obliterate what has been designated as "character" in handwriting. It may be possible to train shop assistants to abandon its more slovenly manifestations, but, as the London manager's experience shows, character will out.

Editorial Notes

The 'old adage that "honesty is the best policy" is amply borne out in dollars and cents by Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing, who estimates that the amount of the "haul" of 900 prisoners in 1927, spread over the period in which they have to "do time," would bring them individually only $29.07 a year. Now does anyone feel like asking, Does crime pay?

Unthinkingly, perhaps, R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative Opposition in the Canadian Parliament, in speaking of the length to which he would carry the Briand-Kellogg treaty, indicated a fine recipe for peace. "No cannons, no navy, no troops," said he. Which, it is easy to add, equals "No wars."

A bill before the New Hampshire Legislature would require hitch-hikers not only to pay a license fee, but also to carry a sign announcing their intended destination, and to be provided with an emergency can containing one gallon of gas. They would soon find it cheaper to walk.

When Ski Jumpers Ride!

THE thermometer stands at zero. The sun is manfully trying to shine through the thin winter clouds. A fresh northeast wind is whipping gleefully, though not quite mildly. It may be June in Miami, but it is a fine day for a ski tournament in South Dakota.

We have come forty miles in our little coupé, and have parked it in the open field with hundreds of others, many from even farther away. It is a brisk walk to the big slide. New snow sparkles; a gay mantle is on everything. The first spectators on the ground, of course, are the brown, gaunt trees covering the hills, and these are being gradually augmented by a steady stream of arrivals below.

A great lane of trees has been cut on the ski hill to make the long, down-swerving path along which the snow riders are to whisk on their two wings of spruce, soaring out into space in a thrilling arc.

* * *

Great bales of straw are piled at the bottom of the hill and two stout lines of wire fence have been put up to keep the spectators back. The straw is strewn prodigally behind these lines where the early arrivals have picked points of vantage. As we look back across the river we see the parking grounds, which are by this time literally black with cars.

Throngs of people are arriving. Lines form on each side of the track, which extends a full block below the bottom of the great ski slide. We look upward and examine the hill. The starting point is atop a high wooden structure at least twenty feet above the summit of the hill itself. Below this looms the jump with its upward twist reminiscent of the lip of the circus "loop-the-loop." It is one of the finest sites for ski competition in the entire Nation.

We have stood in our places for nearly an hour. Finally up the frozen river comes a huge blue truck. Sounds of anticipation arise from the crowd. The high boards of the lorry are friezed around with the dark brown tops of the most famous ski jumpers in the entire middle West. The contestants have arrived!

Men with rakes begin to freshen up the track. A band blares in muffled fashion from some shelter near. Here comes Lars Haugen, the national champion! A photographer halts him for a second. There is Anders, his brother, who has been in the Olympics. Here is young Kaspar Oiemen, who is to win the meet hands down. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Fargo, Racine, Westby and Canton (our South Dakota host) are represented.

* * *

If you have never watched ski jumping you will want to follow closely. The announcer mounts a big stand up near the jump and the meet has begun. Down the hill comes the first rider! The crowd roars with anticipation. From where we stand at the bottom of the slide he looks almost like a pigmy. See him crouch!

Whir-r-r-r-r. He reaches the jump! Now, man! Out into space he goes with arms going around like two windmills at once. He is coming down. With a soft, firm thud he is back on the snow (still on the hillside) whizzing and rushing down through the long lane of eager watchers now numbering more than 5000 persons. The dash into the northeast wind has whipped his face red as flame. He wipes great tears from the sides of his face.

The first rider always arouses the greatest excitement. The meet goes on. Each man has a trial run and then each takes two regular jumps to determine who can leap farthest. The victor receives a fine prize, as also do the next five after him, for ski jumping is still an amateur sport.

Whatever the rewards, many of the onlookers, like ourselves, would consider it reward enough to be able to strap on a pair of those long, brown skis and soar out over the winter landscape like these hardy Norse-Americans! Y. S.

The Junk Market of Madrid

IF YOU want to study a people, you must not miss its markets, particularly if it is one of the older peoples. Whether you know the language or not, there is much to be learned in France or Italy or Spain by spending an hour or two, unobserved by busy buyers, among the stalls and booths. What comedies, what dialogues, what unaffected emotions one sees; and, especially if one knows a little of the language, how much one learns! And more than all I enjoy a junk market, for its endless variety of objects and the variety of bargains one can witness.

There is a junk market in Madrid, held every Thursday morning in the Plaza del Rastro: and the traveler who has a morning to spare can hardly spend it better than wandering here. The Plaza del Rastro is a long triangular open space sloping southward, toward that endless plain from which the Spanish capital stands out so steeply. A bright sun should be shining that morning, to give the red pimientos a ruddier glow, to throw a deep shadow onto the piles of dark green melons stacked under their awnings, to give relief to the faces of the buyers and sellers, and to light up the immense distances of the southward stretching plain.

At the top of the hill stand the stalls of the vegetable sellers, piled with green and red pimientos, eggplant, salads and potatoes. Below them, down the whole length of what narrows into an ordinary street, you find stall after stall of secondhand ironware, saddlery, portmanteaus, clothes, boots, tools and every kind of miscellaneous junk. Some of the humbler sellers have no stalls: they set out their goods upon the pavement at the broader end of the street, and hail the passer-by with loud cries: "Que pide usted? El mas barato, el mas barato!"

* * *

I have passed a whole morning among the lively throng, now halting to see a farmer's wife fit herself with a new pair of those slippers called "alpargatas," now attending the purchase of a leather saddle, and so on. The saddlery of Spain, country of mules, is magnificent: what fine leather, what solid workmanship! A set of harness such as you see here should last for generations: and it apparently will still be some generations, for all that the world moves so fast, before the flivver and the lorry have ousted the horse and mule in Spain. And my morning was crowned by listening to a dispute between two country women, both young and handsome, about some matter of domestic politics.

What interested me most, however, was not the dispute but the opportunity to observe the characteristic rhythm of Spanish, which is far less dramatic than Italian at similar junctures, the paucity of the gesture, and the fact that the two pairs of flashing eyes hardly ever met each other's glance. The two women each looked sideways intently, and they made no more gesture to emphasize their emotions than to lift their disengaged hands to the level of the shoulder, open them and flex the fingers backward at a critical point in the argument. Those wide motions of hand and arm, those waggings of fingers in which the Italian disputants indulge, were wholly absent: the fire was all in the eyes and voices.

A grandam tending a pimiento stall observed my eavesdropping with intense amusement. "Usted entiende la conversación," she whispered to me, as she walked by to take her place at the fountain. I nodded. The two commères settled their dispute, and walked away together.

I, too, turned homeward, when a cackle from the fountain arrested me. It was the grandam laughing at the prying "señor forastero." I waved her a facetious farewell, and carried away down the Calle de Atocha this, my last memory of Madrid. But how many magnificent pictures that hang in the Prado museum shall I have forgotten while those two women, tense and living in their argument, remain in my memory? Human existence, after all, is an all-compelling thing: and you find its experiences abundantly in a junk market. O. W.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI'S idea in establishing the Italian Academy is the artistic and scientific reconstruction of Italy. The project of an Italian academy was announced three years ago, but was then shelved and apparently abandoned. The institution is now, however, so near materialization that its president has already been nominated, and the honor of presiding at the meetings of Italy's "Immortals" has fallen on Senator Tommaso Tittoni, the eminent statesman and learned scholar. So important is the place allotted to the Italian Academy in the Fascist state that its president is one of the ex-officio members of the Fascist Grand Council. The statute of the academy has not yet been drafted, but it is authoritatively stated that it will have three sections, dealing respectively with literature, art and scientific research. The membership, it is understood, will be limited to sixty, and if the first program be followed the academicians will be nominated by the Government and not self-elected like their French counterparts. The duties of the Italian academicians will not only consist in guarding the cultural treasure of the past, but they will be expected to guide actively the present and prepare the future artistic and literary life of Italy. An international review in several languages, including English, will be published by the academy.

* * *

Several new measures have been passed with the object of furthering the demographic policy of the Fascist Government, making better provisions for helping married people and children of Italian parentage born abroad. A decree-law approved by the Government stipulates that the state, provincial and communal administrations, private and party institutions, in new appointments shall give preference to married applicants, while among married candidates those with the largest number of children shall again be preferred. The only exception is in the armed forces of the state. The same rule will be applied by owners of working-class houses in choosing tenants. Special favorable treatment is also made to women workers. Absence from work for maternity reasons is regarded as "involuntary unemployment," and women workers are entitled to a month's holiday in this connection, with a guarantee that they will have the opportunity of resuming work with their employers. In adopting these measures, the Fascist Government is following the example of the Roman Emperor Augustus, who passed similar laws when the population of the imperial city was declining.

* * *

In spite of many difficulties Italian motorcar exports have been fairly satisfactory during the last year. While no figures can be obtained of the total number of Italian-made motorcars exported, it is announced that in the first nine months of 1928 Italy succeeded in introducing into Germany 3359 machines, into France 3167, into Great Britain 1322, and into Spain 1141. Particularly interesting is the expansion of business in countries outside Europe. About 1100 cars were sold in British India, 770 in the Dutch West Indies, 284 in South Africa and 134 in French colonies in Asia.

* * *

Another measure having also for its object the increase of Italy's population is the establishment of a special fund for helping children of Italian parents born in foreign countries. The Fascist Government has already contributed 1,000,000 lire to this fund, which will be increased by contributions from the state, public bodies and private individuals. The money is to be used for founding and maintaining homes and schools for orphans and foundlings, maternity homes, sea and mountain rest centers, for granting scholarships for the purpose of studying in Italian schools, and, in general, for every form of assistance for maintaining and reviving the "italianità" of the children of Italians resident abroad. The establishment of maternity homes along Italy's northern frontier and in Sicily has been mentioned before in this correspondence. It is now stated that in the few months during which this service has been instituted about 1000 women have taken advantage of the facilities granted by the Government for those who wish their children to be born in Italy. In this connection there may also be mentioned the scheme for exempting from all school dues those Italians from Tunisia who come to study in Italy.

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The electric pumps installed near the Lake of Nemi, in the Alban Hills, near Rome, for the purpose of draining the lake and so enabling the two galleys of the Emperor Caligula to be recovered, have been in motion day and night for three months, and the level of the lake has already been lowered about nine feet. The waters of the lake are now slowly filtering out through the old Roman underground channel into the plain of Ariccia, and experts are satisfied with the progress of the work. The level of the lake must still be lowered by twelve more feet before the first signs of the galleys, that have been at the bottom for 2000 years, emerge from the surface. There is a danger that the galleys will fall to pieces when the water is withdrawn, and this problem is now engaging the attention of experts. If, as is hoped, this can be overcome, the world will gain by the recovery of the two Roman galleys a complete picture of the life of the times. During the pumping operations some entirely unexpected discoveries have been made. At one part of the lake two slender marble columns have been found, while at another part a wall about 200 feet long with another parallel wall slightly lower have been brought to light. It is believed that this spot formed a kind of port for boats, and that it was also the place where the Roman Emperor used to take the imperial boat to go on board the galleys.

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Among the new operas which figured in the program of this year's season at the Royal Opera House was Francesco Malipiero's "Sette Canzoni" ("Seven Songs"), which had never been produced in Rome. It had already been given with considerable success at the Metropolitan in New York and in Paris, and it was confidently expected that it would receive a warm welcome in Rome. Its performance, however, was carried on under great difficulties, and was finally brought to a premature end amid an outburst of disapproval, such as rarely has been witnessed before in Rome. The cause of this unexpected failure seems to be due to the futuristic character of the music. At the end of the performance the stage manager of the Royal Opera House informed the audience that they would have their money returned, adding that the opera would not be performed again during the season. The futurist press, however, is not satisfied with this decision, which it attributes to prejudice against the modern tendencies of composers, and has started a campaign to induce the manager of the Rome Opera House to give at least one more performance of the "Sette Canzoni."

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The attention of the podestà or mayor of Florence has been called to the urgent necessity of restoring the frescoes in the "Green Cloister" of the Church of Santa Maria Novella, which have suffered greatly during the last years. The frescoes on the first three lunettes represent the Creation, the Expulsion from Paradise, Cain and Abel, and the Building of the Ark, and are attributed to followers of Giotto; those in the fourth lunette representing the Deluge and the Offering of Noah are by Paolo Uccello. Professor Silvestri, who some years ago restored with great skill the famous Last Supper of Leonardo da Vinci in the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie at Milan, has been called to Florence to give his advice on the ruined frescoes. It appears that the only way of saving them from complete ruin is to detach the paintings from the wall and to apply them again after setting them on another foundation. Several frescoes have been restored by this method, and the experiment has in many cases proved successful.